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Prepare For Final Attacks In Libyan

Decisive Battle In High Lights Of Blackout Tests Libyan Campaign Is Believed Near

British Preparations For Final Drive Are Reported Complete

NEW ZEALANDERS MAKING ADVANCE

Report Nazi Column That Attack On Egyptian Frontier Rolled Back

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) CAIRO, Nov. 29 .- Amid ceaseless fighting between reinforced British tank units and desperate Axis divisions, empire forces today widened the lane of men and steel leading into Tobruk and at the same time strengthened the trap around Gen. Erwin Rommel's crack panzers in northeastern Libya.

By W. P. SAPHIRE International News Service Staff Correspondent

CAIRO, Nov. 29. - All British preparations for perhaps the decisive and final battle of the Libyan campaign were reported complete today as the British widened the wedge driven by New Zealand forces in the Axis lines at Ed Duda, south of Tobruk.

The New Zealanders who fought their way to Ed Duda and there formed a junction with forces of the Brtish garrison from Tobruk were declared to have staged a continuous non-stop advance that covered a period of eight hours.

Hit Heart Of Axis Forces This combined force, according to reports from the battle zone, struck to the Caucasus, have been (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PA NEWC

Detour marks are gradually disappearing from the Pennsylvania Highway Detour Bulletin, two in Western Pennsylvania near here, having been removed during the past week, according to the currentbulletin for the period ending December 12. These are between New Lebanon and Cochranton, on Route 78. and between Harrisville and Adams Corners, on Route 216, in Butler county.

Because of the small number of college games today, there is no special football wire score service at The News, The service for the season concluded last Saturday.

Deer hunters of New Castle and Lawrence county are ready to depart for the mountain areas, tomorrow or early Monday morning, to take part in the opening of the deer hunting bruk garrison, a military spokesman season, Monday. Because of the employment situation, there will probably not be as large a contingent as usual going from this area. Small School Board and woods today for the last time this season, as the small game hunting season ends today.

Crowds that were in the shopping district of the city yesterday and Leslie Brindle, Newly Elected odds are three to one against any today, seem to forecast a record (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

-------**Daily Weather** Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 president and a solicitor. In ada, m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 54. Minimum temperature, 27. Precipitation, heavy frost and

River stage, 4.6 feet. ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 32.

Minimum temperature, 23.

Precipitation, .03 inches.



Fido is more easily kept track of in a blackout if his harness i touched with flourescent paint as this young woman has discovered. The fireplug has also been painted to make it easier for firemen if a blaze should break out nearby. Picture was taken in New York City.

Reprisals Against Rostov Population Ordered By Nazis

(BULLETIN)

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Nazi occupational troops in strategic Rostov-on-Don, gateway ordered to evacuate the interior of the city to launch "necessary reprisals" against the population, the Rome Report Says British high command announced

A German communique said: "Withdrawal of occupation forces from the center of Rostov was orof the rear of the German troops." The bulletin said German forces central battle sector of Libya. attacked Moscow defenses made "further progress" and added

Bloody Losses "Near Rostov and in the Donetz tin said, claiming 1,000 British basin the enemy again suffered troops had been captured. severe bloody losses in renewed at-

lessly by strong forces." renewed Red army attempts to break

In north Africa, it was claimed, Axis forces were engaging in concentric attacks against strong British forces which "again advanced toward Tobruk from the southeast.' German planes, the bulletin declared, effectively bombed railway establishments near Sidi Barrani.

Askedwhether the British had established connection with the Toin Berlin said: "Not yet."

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-To Reorganize

Member, To Take Place On Board Monday Night

New Castle school board Monday tually there are only 70,000. night December 1 when the annual organization meeting will be held

in the administration building in East street A president will be elected, a vice dition standing committees will be

named by the president-elect. The meeting is a stated meeting,

ordered by Act of Assembly. Three members will be given the miliar comment, "mother and child oath of office, Dr. W. D. Cleland are doing fine," was an old story and Dr. W. Fulton Jackson who Friday to Joseph Pacheco. Statistics for the same date a year start on new six year terms, and The new arrival, a daughter, was Leslie Brindle, elected to the board the 17th child born to his 41-yearin place of Clyde D. Whittaker who old wife. The baby was given arti- avenue. was not a candidate for re-election ficial respiration and a blood transfusion at birth. Ion November 4.

Motorized Brigade Is Annihilated

(International News Service) ROME, Nov. 29.—Annihilation of out recklessly the necessary re- a British motorized brigade and prisals against the population, which capture of its commanding general contrary to international law par- were claimed by the Italian high ticipated in the fighting in the area command in announcement which and artillery batteries were engaged in a mighty clash, the war bulle-

The bulletin said opposing air tacks, which were carried out reck- forces also were participating in

the roaring battle. One British motorized brigade was declared to have been annithrough the ring around Leningrad hilated and its commander, Gen. James Karges, taken prisoner.

fresh British attacks from the Tobruk region to the east were beaten off and that the British also made 'unsuccessful attacks" on the Sollum front in Egypt.

The high command said 50 British tanks were destroyed and 1,000 prisoners taken by the Axis forces.

Odds Against Japs

(International News Service) CHUNKING, Nov. 29. — Foreign Five Norwegians Japanese attack in the south. They based their statements on information that, contrary to Chinese reports that there are 120,000 Officers will be elected by the Japanese troops in Indo-China, ac--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Colorado Mother Bears 17th Child

(International News Service) PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 29-The fa-

Night Club Burns Near Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.- The new Penn Night Club on Route 88, near the main entrance to South Park went up in flames today. Loui cas-sorallo the owner, estimated damage at \$150,000, but firemen were expected to peg the loss at a lower figure

A dozen persons, including the owner, and six or seven entertainers, escaped from the blazing building with their lives and little else. More than 1,000 spectators watched firemen struggling against the flames. which swept through the tinder-dry NAZIS HAMMERING walls like so much kindling. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Four Anti-Strike Measures Ready For Congressmen

Likely To Consider Legislation During Week

SENATOR CONNALLY FOR BILL WITH TEETH

Both Branches Of Congress Have Own Measures For

Consideration By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. Four major anti-strike bills emerged today from the intense competition of rival senate and house groups, with both senate and house likely to be considering labor

legislation next week. Jealousy between committees and sharp differences of opinion over the best means of curbing defense strikes produced the extraordinary situation, with the question of antistrike legislation likely to be settled only after spectacular, free-for-all floor fights in both bodies.

Sen. Connally (D) Tex., who (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Keport Japanese

Chinese Terminus Of Burma Road Target For Jap Airmen

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 29-A Bangkok the young people a more all-around (Thailand) dispatch to the London knowledge of their responsibilities Daily Telegraph stated today that and duties to the church Japanese aircraft based in Indo-China yesterday bombed Kunming. Chinese terminus of the Burma Road, according to reports from

The report said the raid was the first on Kunming after a lull of seven months, and that one plane flying at a low level attacked trucks and blew up military store

(Editor's Note: American authorities in Washington have been fearful of a possible Japanese assault on Thailand or the Burma Road, China's lifeline for transportation Attacking In South of military supplies to the Chung-

Executed By Nazis

(International News Service) OSLO (via Berlin) Nov. 29.-'The Oslo Deutsche Zeitung reported to- before the Senate today. day that five more Norwegians have been executed by firing squads upon conviction of espionage. prison terms ranging up to 10 years. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

DEATH RECORD Saturday, November 29, 1941.

Mrs. B. Frank Dean, 621 East Washington street.

Russians Claim

Soviet Also Reports Some Red Gains On Two Moscow Sectors

AT ENTIRE FRONT

Threat To Naval Base Of Sevastopol Is Growing Moscow Admits

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

cesses on the southern and central (Moscow) fronts were reported today by Rus- According to Domei, authoritative sian authorities who said Japanese sources said establishment Soviet bombers and dive- of an aerial patrol over the Burma

A Soviet advance on the Kalinin sector northwest of Moscow was reported pushing forward rapidly amid fighting that increased in ferocity every hour. Authorities claimed the Germans had been driven from eight separate populated centers near

Young People In Three-Day Meet At Church Here

Western Pennsylvani: Youth Fellowship Conference Being Held In City

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Christian church Friday night.

The banquet program opened with

Japan Warns U. S. On Pacific Crisis Is **Is Slowed Down**

States to refrain from estab-

ly with Red army units.

Kalinin.

In the Rostov area, the Moscow (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

With a registration of more than 150 delegates from central and Meet, a three-day conference, was opened with a banquet in the First Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Commission on Christian Education, the purpose of the meet is to give

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German Advance Burma Road Patrol Near Showdown By PERCY WHITEING TOKYO, Nov. 29. — A

warning, obviously sanctioned by officials, to the United

lishing an air patrol over the strategic Burma road was issued in Japan today. The Japanese (Domei) news agency said authoritative quarters declared such a move would be re-

garded by Japan asa "directly hostile action. (EDITOR'S NOTE: A Bangkok dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph, quoting reports from Tokyo, said Japanese aircraft based in Indo-China yesterday bombed Kunming, Chinese terminus of the

(This report said the raid was the first levelled against Kunming in KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., seven months. One Japanese plane Nov. 29.—New Russian suc- flying at a low level, was reported to have attacked trucks and to have blown up military store houses.)

"Provocative aggression" road by the United States would bombers as well as fighting constitute "provocative armed agplanes are cooperating close- gression on the part of the A-B-C-D (Continued On Page Two)

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Leaves Washington For Short Stay At Georgia Health Foundation

KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH WASHINGTON

By GEORGE DURNO

Correspondent ABCARD PRESIDENTIAL SPE-CIAL, En Route to Newnan, Ga. Nov. 29.-President Roosevelt was followed step by step today through the South with last-minute developments in the Far Eastern crisis that has placed armed forces of the R. A. F. Planes Blast Italian United States and Japan on the

Progressively, on his way to Warm Springs, Ga., for a holiday of questionable length, the President received first-hand reports from Washington on a situation west of the Pacific coast that is admittedly

Phones from Train Down through Virginia and the Carolinas at every railroad operatwestern Pennsylvania, the Western ing stop telephone linemen ran a Pennsylvania Youth Fellowship hastily rigged telephone wire into (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

> SHARON RESIDENT FATALLY BURNED

(International News Service)

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 29.—David Collins, 60, a WPA worker, was burned to death today when his small house was levelled by fire of un-

Emasculated Price Control Bill Reaches Senate From House

International News Service Staff | crats. placing it in a form which Correspondent

By GRIFFING BANCROFT WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - Just

were no indications that the Senate Four others were sentenced to for speed any more than the House. price ceilings at below boom-year grounds of its community need. said no arrangements for hearings had been made yet, and leaders said the measure would not be on the floor before January 1, at the earliest.

Teeth Extracted

administration leaders termed

Before sending the measure to four months after President Roose- the Senate, the House by voice vote velt sent a special message to Con- refused the provision permitting the gress asking it to "act speedily" to price adminiustrator to license bus-And in the upper House there ment of any price control.'

Officials of the banking committee levels-provisions which Henderson Vice President Samuel Crable pre- age old feud, for a year, and they products from control.'

stricted the government's power to the company chief. Henderson said was "vital". The long debated, controversial No Wage Control

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She's Coffee Queen



SENORITA DAVILA Pouring herself a cup of coffee on her arrival by plane in Miami, Fla., is Senorita Lucy Saenz Davila, United States for a two-month

Long Bomb Raid Made On Naples

City For Three-Hour Period

MUCH DAMAGE CAUSED BY RAID

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) CAIRO, Nov. 29.-In a three-hour raid on Naples-one of the heaviest ever staged on the chief Italian seaport-R. A. F. planes blasted the Royal arsenal, factories and railroad yards, a British official bulle-

The Axis airport at Castel Ben-Ito, on the island of Sicily, was also attacked, and a big freighter in the central Mediterranean was set afire. (The heavy raid on Naples appaerntly was carried out in an effort to cut off Axis supplies for North Africa at their source. The

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Order Is Placed For Fire Truck

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Shenango Township Volunteer Department To Secure New Truck Chassis

Shenango Township Voluntee. Fire department last night formally placed an order for a new \$1,800 Diamond T fire truck chassis to replace one of two older fire trucks now in the service of the company. Delivery of the two-and-a-halfprevent inflation, a drastically iness—a provision which the admin- ton apparatus, unequipped, may be emasculated price control bill was istrator, Leon Henderson, has possible within 60 days, the Shetermed "the backbone of enforce- nango department was told. National defense priorities may bring Give nine long cheers for the The House also refused to retreat a delay, but the manufacturer hopes would heed the President's request from provisions which limit farm to hasten its shipment on the

said "virtualy exempt agricultural sided over the company meeting in both have jobs. For the Army is Likewise, the House drastically re- President Conrad Houk. Ed Dean is

The House also refused to write chassis, along with other equipment. any form of wage controls into the It will provide the township with its teeth extracted by a coalition measure, and voted to create a five- one of the most modern of fire- for a win for the team you like, the lighting engines.

Officials Believe

Washington Sees Decision On Destiny Of Pacific Over Week End

WESTERN POWERS MAY BE DEFIED

Japan May Possibly Decide To Delay Showdown Until More Favorable Time

(BULLETIN)

TOKYO. Nov. 29.-Premier Hideki Tojo today termed the United States and Great Britain as "hostile nations" and charged that they were trying to exploit East Asia and its neonle for their own self profit.

"We must purge this sort of practise with vengeance," The premier's statements were made in the form of messages to

held in Manchukuo and occupied China. By KINGSBURY SMITH

a number of national meetings

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. -Official Washington today believes that the destiny of the Pacific may be determin-

ed this week end. Tokyo is expected to make up its mind during the next 72 hours whether to defy the Colombia's coffee queen, in the Western powers or try to avert a showdown pending further developments in the

> European situation. May Enter Thailand If Japan decides to risk a show-(Continued On Page Two)
> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Eight German Transports And Supply Ships Sunk

London Reports Results Of Sub Activities In Arctic Ocean

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 29.—British submarines operating in the Arctic ocean have sunk at least eight German troop transports and supply ships, the Admiralty announced to-A number of their ships were se-

The submarine Tigris was credit-

ed with sinking five ships and se-

riously damaged, it was stated,

riously damaging a sixth. The Trito have damaged four others so considered likely Another vessel was attacked and damaged by gunfire, it was declared Two of the ships were said to

have been sunk after an attack on a heavily escorted three-ship con-The enemy boats were said to be troop transports and supply ships bringing supplies and reinforcements to German troops fighting

Arthur Mometer

on the Murmansk front.



Army and another to cheer the gobs, for today they settle their

East New Castle in the absence of built like a bulldog and the Navy has comph and power, and a flock buy and sell in the market, which | Chief Dean said the pumper on of plays that are tricky they say, the truck which the company will unless they should all turn sour. So retire will be installed on the new on with the cheering for Army and root for the Navy tricks, and hope weather is fifty six.

price control bill, as it passed the House by a vote of 224 to 161, had of Republicans and southern Demo-

More Jap Forces Reach Indo-China Annual Specials for a Limited Time Only

Believe Japanese About To Attack WHUP! MUSTN'T FORGET

Large Part Of Japanese Reinforcements Made Up Of Aircraft

THAILAND MAY BE WAR CENTER

Christmas

Seals

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Residents along East Grant street

(International News Service)

DECISIVE BATTLE IN

LIBYAN CAMPAIGN

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Rezegh, the strategic pivotal key-

point which the British imperial

forces seized earlier in the week.

decisive clash was drawing near.

("While the British armored units

have the advantage of moving more

this great and violent battle.")

southeast of the port.

north Africa

Nazi Column Rolled Back

tions by sea between Europe and

Philippe Petain accepted German

demands for air bases at Toulon and

force their military forces in Tripoli.

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 29 .- A Reuters (British) dispatch from Singapore said today that it was learned more Japanese reinforcements have landed in French Indo-China during the past few days.

According to Reuters, arrival of these troops caused American Secretary of State Cordell Hull to interrupt his Washington talks with the Japanese representativés, special Envoy Saburo Kurusu and Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura.

The dispatch said the main part of the Japanese reinforcements consisted of aircraft, bringing Nipponese aerial strength in Indo-China to 500 machines

Units Disembark

Infantry and artillery units also were aroused at an early hour this recently at Saigon, but Reuters said a big convoy truck, which evidently arc. it was doubted whether the actual got lost and was attempting to get up number of Japanese troops in Indo- over the steep hill between Highland

China is more than 50,000 or 60,000. avenue and East street, and finally According to the dispatch, well in- got stuck on the hill. Assistance was sian tank brigade near Klin was formed circles at Singapore express- required to extricate it. ed belief the Japanese are not in position for an immediate attack On the Diamond, the hundreds of have killed 2,000 Germans.

preparations nevertheless are well continuous chatter Friday evening 185 armored cars and wiped out half ditional planes, more troops and ning a method of dispersing them. front naval units from Hainan Island "it has been too busy with his other On the Maloyaroslavetz sector would not take long to launch a com- city work, to thus far attempt it. outside the capital, it was claimed, bined air, naval and internal fifth- he says. columnist blitz against Bangkok."

PRESIDENT GOES TO WARM SPRINGS fog. or smog as some are wont to the Russians.

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the private car of the President's ble for a person-to-person conversa-tion with Secretary of State Condell Captured Keporters tion with Secretary of State Cordell Hull or other key officials in Washington who are watching power moves by Japan in the Far East

Cheated twice of a Thanksgiving celebration at his "other home" in Warm Springs by domestic strike threats and international complications, Mr. Roosevelt was headed German military spokesman assert- planes and fighting material. for the famed southern infantile ed today paralysis foundation which he founded, to carve turkey at a "third | Thanksgiving" tonight, regardless of Americans will be treated. consequences elsewhere in the

Length of Stay Uncertain

Length of his stay in the "Little Britsih uniforms when captured. White House" cottage on the side of Pine mountain will depend entirely on diplomatic word from Tokyo and military developments in the Thailand French Indo-China

The President said he hopes to remain in Warm Springs until Tuesday, but frankly admitted the explosive Japanese situation might hustle him back to Washington at any hour earlier.

To expedite his arrival at Warm Springs, the special train was terminating its run at Newnan, Ga., outside of Atlanta. From Newnan the Presidential party was motoring to the health foundation, saving an estimated hour in operating broadcast picked up by NBC said



Monday. Dec. 1, 1941. The Castleton.

Fellow Rotarian: Our regular monthly busniess back.

12:10 to 1:30

meeting with its usual solemnity interrupted by various committee that virtually the entire Italian an impressive worship service was the American Legion Auxiliary and in jail for violating the act. We will welcome several new

members. Will those members who have signed up the new members see to it that they come to the meeting and are properly arrayed. Makers uppers: Harold R. Mc-Culloch at New Wilmington and Slippery Rock. Jim Evans and Bus St. Clair at Sharon. Bert Stevenson Matthews at Washington, Paisley at Bessemer, Burton, Harold Hadsell and Elmer Williams at New Wilmington. Also J. Lee McFate at New

346 E. Washington St

Bulk

LONDON, Nov. 29.—British mili- with benediction. tary authorities said today that Virginia Keeney presided at the what is going on back home and Gen. George Marshal. hree enemy pockets still are holdthe Libyan front near the Egyptian heard.

their African contingents.)

Enemy artillery in the area around Tobruk was declared to be apparently thinning out.

the desert, remarked:

"We are fighting Gen. Rommel." Water pipes, recently found in than 500 years old.

SHOPPING RUSSIANS CLAIM
GERMAN ADVA
IS SLOWED GERMAN ADVANCE IS SLOWED DOWN

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radio announced. Russian forces

Advance Slowed Down Moscow, the radio announcer added, the enemy advance has been slowed

Editor's Note: The London Daily ing German positions at Rostov capa fierce fight.

said German Gen. Von Bock was Thyself" hurling tanks armed with longrange flame-throwers and 400 Stuka FOUR ANTI-STRIKE dive-bombers at Moscow's outer forifications. This account said squadrons of heavy bombers were concentrating on railways east of the capital to prevent reinforcements

from reaching Moscow's defenders.) The communist newspaper Pravda holiday business for New Castle dis- said the Germans have concentrict this year. Most folks are in- trated 49 divisions on the Moscow clined to pay more attention to the approaches, including four tanks, Vinson (D) Ga, who has been seek-"shop early" idea this year, it one SS and four infantry divisions ing strike legislation for months, re- home of his nephew, William Walnorthwest of the capital in the Sol- fused to bow to action of labor comnechnayagora area.

Fierce fighting was reported rag-

Kill 2,000 Germans Northwest of the capital a Rusreported to have destroyed 70 ene-

my tanks and 25 field guns and to birds who occupy the trees in the Pravda said the Red air force But Reuters said the Japanese park, were again on hand with their yesterday destroyed 55 tanks and advanced and that with a few ad- Owen Fox, city forester, who is plan- an enemy regiment on the Moscow

> all German attacks were repelled. strike-bound plants, "freezes" union The Nazis kept hammering at the and non-union relations during gov-For the second morning in suc- entire Moscow front, authorities ernment control, and provides boards

enveloped in an exceedingly dense battle may be turning in favor of call it. Travel was difficult and traffic proceeded at a very slow conceded the situation had taken It is modelled on the railway labor There, according to the Moscow ra- desire of change in conditions, prodio, the threat to the great Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol was

growing, with more German forces Problem To Nazis moving up for a final assault. Loss of Sevastopol would clear the way for Axis shipment of troops by sea to the Caucasus coast. BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Appearance of

While the high command an-American milifary observers and re- nounced continued fighting on the porters on the battlefields of North entire front, it claimed the Nazis Africa is "without precedent," a had suffered immense losses in

Berlin Report

"Therefore," he said, "we do not at present know how the captured Berlin, Nov. 29.—Capture of Volokolamsk, 62 miles northwest of He emphasized, however, that they Moscow, was announced by the must be treated as regular prison- Germans today.

ers of war if they were wearing out the German line-one salient ery. IS BELIEVED NEAR captured city.

Defeat of strong Russian counterdirectly at the heart of the Axis region, was announced by the Ger- something with 'teeth' in it." forces commanded by Gen. Erwin Rommel west of Tobruk and Sidi

yesterday pierced several Red army committee bill. positions and destroyed 18 Russian As the combined New Zealand tanks.

and British force advanced, all reports indicated the zero hour for a have lost 53 planes.

(Editor's note: A Berlin radio YOUNG PEOPLE IN THREE DAY MEET positions in the gigantic tank battle in Libya are apt to change very AT CHURCH HERE

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or less as a unit and in one direc-Phil Pragliola, of the East End tion, General Rommel has the dif-Christian church of Pittsburgh, preficult task of shifting his tanks very siding. Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of quickly from several points, which the host church, brought a word of have little communication with each welcome to the delegation, and a other, to new positions. In view of fine response was given by Virginia this strategic disadvantage, one cannot at present draw any final con-Keeney, of the First Christian church of Washington, Pa.

clusion as to the final outcome of James 'Bowman, of the First Christian church of this city, enter-Meanwhile, the German column tained with a vocal selection, folwhich had attacked earlier along lowed by the introduction of the the Egyptian frontier was reported distinguished guests and officers

to have been broken up and rolled of the organization. Evelyn Bernine, of the local A military spokesman also said church, played a piano solo before neighbors, relatives and specially alties of a \$5,000 fine and two years Bologna division which had covered conducted by the young people of the VFW Auxiliary for the kindness the east end of the Tobruk perime- Washington. Main address of the and sympathy extended us during JAPAN WARNS U. S. ON ter had been eliminated. He said evening was given by Rev. L. H. the illness and death of our hus-British were forging ahead Maines, pastor of the Indiana band uncle, Ira W. Miller; also Christian church. Mr. Maines' ad- for floral tributes and cars donated. The British Mediterranean fleet dress was based on the general simultaneously reported it has prac- theme of the meet: "We Must Be tically cut of all Axis communica- Christians"

Young people of the Central Christian church of New Castle (Editor's note: The London Daily entertained with a religious play, Mail reported from Madrid that as "Eternal Life". This closed the evea result of "heavy pressure," French ning program and benediction was Chief of State Marshal Henri pronounced by Ross Phillips of Can-

Morning Session

Bizerte to enable the Nazis to rein-This morning the delegates opened the second session with a (The News Chronicle reported) worship service prepared and given from Lisbon that the Germans are by the Madison Avenue Christian concentrating troops at Cagliari in Sardinia with the intention of landfrom Ankara added the Germans ference sessions, and at 11:30 o'clock would like to have, news of the international law. are embarking troops at Salonica, William Hall, of Ithaca, N. Y., a home town. Brindisi and Naples to reinforce student at Cornell, delivered an address. Elinor Braddock, of McKees- tle and Lawrence county every day featured particularly President port, closed the morning meeting he is away. Send him THE NEWS Roosevelt's recent meeting the sec-

noon luncheon, at which time group you can't get it all in your letters. ing out in the Sidi Omar area of singing and announcements were

The session this afternoon called for carol singing and more confer- for service men. The cost is small, ence groups, with a play entitled. \$1.25 for three months, \$2.50 for six pathy extended us in our recent London authorities, referring to Late", being presented by the Christmas Eve and the Bus Was Rome statements that Gen. Bastico Sharon Christian church. Frank Davis, of the Squirrel Hill Christian home for it keeps him in touch with

Evening Program Highlight of the conference here he knows. use in England, are said to be more will be the international banquet to- Send the service man THE of that time was found to be as night, at which Miss Alice M. Drake, NEWS as a Christmas gift.

of Washington, who is state chairman of young people's work, will preside. Special music will be furnished by members of the Ellwood City church, and another address

will be given by Mr. Hall. Movies, a play by the Butler Mrs. B. Frank Dean. Christian church, and a consecracrossed the Don river and occupied tion service by the Ellwood City troops from their communication address of the evening will be given by Miss Velva Dreese, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is national director of On the Volokolamsk sector outside young people's missionary organiza-

The conference will come to an end at the Sunday morning service in the host church, with the young Mail said the Moscow radio broad- people of that church in charge. cast a report that Russians attack- Charles S. VanWinkle, director of the conference, will speak at this tured the old part of the town after time. The special message will be brought by Dr. Bennett, and he (The London Daily Telegraph will use the theme, "Take Heed to

MEASURES READY FOR CONGRESSMEN

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touched off the drive for anti-strike James Waldron. legislation in the senate during the

mittees. The house labor committee, after were reported to have disembarked morning by the roar of the motor on Volokolamsk on the Moscow defense reaching bill, and a senate labor subcommittee also evolved a bill, with the full committee expected to ap-

> Speaker Rayburn promised rightof-way in the house for legislation next week, with the Vinson bill sought approval of senate leaders for commencement of debate on his

Four Measures Congress has these bills before it 1. Connally bill in senate, which widens power of president to seize

cession, downtown New Castle was said, but they indicated the tide of to adjust wages. Reported by judic-2. Senate labor sub-committee ap-

> vides for voluntary mediation, action by national defense mediation Miss Duffy Funeral. board, and findings by a labor disstrike for renewal of a closed shop contract, but makes an employer subject to \$1,000 to \$10,000 fine if he signs a closed shop contract for the

first time after a strike. 3. Ramspeck bill reported by house labor committee, providing successive mediation steps. If mediation under the defense mediation board fails, the board can make recommendations and order conditions to remain unchanged for 60 days. If mediation finally fails, the president may seize the plant involved.

Fall of strategic Volokolamsk 30-day "cooling off" period before 4. Vinson bill, which provides for opens a new avene straight along strikes, "freezes" open and closed an important rail line to Moscow, shop relations for the emergency and serves partially to straighten and strengthens concilation machin-

of which has reached to Solnechno- Sen. Connally saw little hope in gorsk, 40 miles northeast of the trying to set up additional conciliation machinery

attacks, particularly in the Moscow still have strikes," he said, "We want Rep. Smith (D) Va., a leader in

A war communique said that on anti-strike legislation in the house. the Moscow front German forces voiced contempt for the house labor

"I'm going to do what I can to defeat this fake bill," he said. "It The Russians were declared to doesn't do anything more than we have now, and it gives the weakkneed members a chance to say that they have voted to stop strikes."

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After a year's illness, Mrs. Ida Bell Frazier Dean, wife of B. a strategic key point from which Christian church, will highlight the Frank Dean, passed away Friday they threatened to cut off German evening conference tonight. The afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the reisdence, 621 East Washington

Mrs. Dean, born in Frostburg, Md., was a daughter of John and Elvire Frazier. She had been married for 52 years to Mr. Dean, who survives her, and had been a lifelong member of Epworth Meth odist church.

Her husband and one sister, Mrs. J. Russell Urmson of this city, sur-

Funeral services will be conduct-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Cunningham funeral home. East Washington and Chestnut streets, with Rev. W. A. Thornton, Epworth church pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Park cemetery.

The family will receive friends! at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

James Waldron, aged 79, a high-'captive mine" coal strike, and Rep. ly respected citizen of this city. passed away this morning at the dron, 234 Leasure avenue. He had been ill a short while following

heart attack. Mr. Waldron, born in Washington. Pa., came to this city as a young man and for many years operated a tobacco factory on the Diamond In 1891, he was married to Catherine Tobin Waldron, who preceded him in death in June of this year. For many years, Mr. scheduled to be offered under a Waldron made his home on West long-existing special rule. Connally Washington street, and more rewas a devout member of St. Mary's church and of the Holy Name so-

ciety of that church.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock from be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The body has been removed to the Zehner (McGonigle) funeral In the Crimea, however, it was proved bill of Sen. Ball (R) Minn, where friends will be received this home. 133 North Beaver street. evening from 7 to 9 and Sunday disclose some of the events which a worse turn for the Russians, act, provides for a 30-day notice of afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

putes commission. Permits labor to Duffy, 514 West North street, were Funeral services for Miss Rose conducted this morning from the nome of her sister, Mrs. A. M. O'-Neill, 13 South Greenwood avenue. with requiem high mass being celebrated at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. William F. Gal-

vin was the celebrant. Pallbearers were William Carlin. Charles O'Brien, Sr., John Maher, Thomas Martin, John Davis and James McDevitt.

Rev. Fr. Galvin also conducted the committal service at the grave in St. Mary's cemetery.

EMASCULATED PRICE CONTROLL BILL REACHES SENATE

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They've been mediating and we man Presidentially appointed Senate-confirmed board of review with

by the administrator year, appointed by the President turn over the French fleet and the The administrator, subject to overruling by the board of review. British were fearful they might have would be empowered to place ceil-

rents in defense areas which he During the week-end, the British found to be inflationary. He would not, however, be allowed ficulties. These two factors tended to impose any ceilings on farm to encourage the British to support prices at below 110 per cent of par- consideration of a truce with Japan. ity, the prevailing price on October By Tuesday, Britain, Australia and 1, or the 1919-1929 average, which- the Netherlands are understood to

In computing ceilings for industrial prices, the administrator is directed to give "due consideration" to the price of the commodity between October 1 and 15, but he is not bound to set them as of those

If a person feels he is injured by any ceiling, he has a right to appeal to the board of review, and later, to the courts if the board does not

grant his plea. The bill sets forth maximum pen-

BURMA ROAD PATROL

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powers because such a move obtion with other powers.

Domei quoted authorities as as- the exploratory talks. serting Japan, if the United States establish such a patrol would be unable to overlook this extension of the American defensive of State Cordell Hull today said zone" to the Far East. They added it would "constitute

a menace to Japan's position both There are really few things you politically and militarily, regardless can send the service man for of whether or not the United States morning hours were spent in con- there is one thing he needs and the point of strict interpretation of Tokyo newspapers gave wide

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Hull made the statement in re-

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all officers and soldiers in the Brit-

ish garrison here was suddenly can-

celled today and the entire garrison

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AT SINGAPORE

refer to the army and navy.

CANCEL LEAVES

in the United States.

PACIFIC CRISIS IS NEAR SHOWDOWN OFFICIALS BELIEVE a matter which he would have to

(Continued From Page One) nese may move into Thailand during the next few days. In that event, result in a major war in the Pa- his test for airplane radio work and cently resided at the Harbor. He authoritative sources in Washing- cific ton expect British forces in Malaya to cross the border into Thailand with great respect refer that questo check the Japanese. If that hap- tion to the army and navy. A number of nieces and neohews pens, it is believed a major conflict

in the Pacific will soon develop. However, there is a school of thought in official quarters here which believes Japan will back down and await more decisive developments in the Russo-German conflict before hitching its fate completely

Meanwhile, it is now possible to led to the consideration of a possible

When it became apparent that no reached, the Japanese envoys, Saburo Kurusu and Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, suggested the possibility of a temporary arrangement to ease the tension between the two

This proposal involved the relaxation for a limited period of the American economic embargo against Japan in return for assurances that the Nippon empire would refrain from any aggressive action in the

northern or southern Pacific. U. S. Cool On Proposal American quarters are understood to have been cool toward the proposal. However, Secretary of State

Cordell Hull presented it to the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, Australia, the Netherlands and China last Saturday At that time, both Washington and London were deeply concerned over the Vichy government's dismissal of General Maxime Weygand as commander in chief of French North

to recall some of their warships from ings on any industrial prices or Singapore to the Mediterranean. advance in Libya also ran into dif-

the idea of some temporary arrange-

order of importance, as follows: 1. Definite information that Japan was massing troops in French Indo-China for an attack in Thailand, which Secretary Hull regarded as an act of bad faith on the part

of Tokyo while the peace talks were 2. Indications that public opinion in this country would regard the truce as appeasement of Japan at

the expense of China. 3. Word that Vichy was not acquiescing completely to German demands, and that the British situation had improved.

4. An urgent appeal from China not to weaken the united front. In view of these developments, it viously would be undertaken by the was decided to scrap the truce idea United States only after consulta- and seek a showdown with Japan on the basic principles involved in

> Up to Army and Navy Washington, Nov. 29. Secretary

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that the question of whether a major PVT. KLINGENSMITH Pacific conflict would follow a Jap-COMPLETES RADIO anese move into Thailand would be AIRPLANE WORK TEST

Private Richard H. Klingensmith. sponse to a question at his press who has been in the Army Air conference as to whether he thought Corps Technical school at Reesler a Nipopn attack on Thailand would Field, Bilox, Mississippi, has passed is now a student at Scott Field, Ill, Word has been received here by his mother, Mrs. Albert H. Klingensmith of 707 North Mercer street. that Richard will have fourteen days leave for the holiday, arriving home

about December 21. LONG BOMB RAID MADE ON NAPLES

(Continued From Page One) attack on shipipng also was intended to aid the British offensive in Libya, and it was recalled that earlier this week the British navy announced that "not one ton" of sup-Germans in North Africa since the

British thrust began. (The raid on Sicily was linked to recent reports that Germany has

been massing planes there for pos-Inasmuch as Maine is the most sible service in Africa.) easterly state in the Union and Numerous fires burst out in fre-Mount Katandin is its highest moun- quently-bombed Naples, the R. A. tain peak, this is the first spot in F. communique announced. The the day upon which the sun shines raid was carried out Thursday

Those Winter Dates

night.

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put on the alert, it was officially announced tonight. Card Of Thanks The proposal is understood to have neighbors and relatives for kindness originated in Japanese quarters, and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our wife general understanding could be and mother, Marjorie Foster. Also for floral tributes and cars donated. FRED FOSTER & FAMILY.



TEA-SPEAKER FEATURE DRAMA FORUM MEETING

of a tea. As speaker, the group regular session. heard Dr. A. T. Cordray, Professor of the Department of Speech and

I. M. Henley, president of the Fed- bringing the informal program to a erated Clubs, who appointed two close committees: Nominating, Mrs. Har- Plans were announced for their returning to New Castle, they will ry Gormley, chairman, Mrs. Pearson next assembly, to take place on Fri- reside at 1302 Huron avenue. Furst and Mrs. James Smith, Jr.; day, December 12, at the home of The bride, a graduate of Princeprogram. Mrs. Keith McAfee, Miss Mrs. D. B. Woolcock. 316 Sumner ton high, is employed at the Eleanor Mary Ellen Henderson, Mrs. John avenue. The social committee for Crawford Beauty Shoppe of this McElwraith and Mrs. S. DeGraff this occasion includes Mrs. Wool- city. The bridegroom, a graduate Pearson. A discussion of future activities ensued

Mrs. Henley introduced Dr. Cord- Miss Gevien Stevenson. ray, who chose for his subject "So Your Going To The Theatre." His informal talk was most enjoyable as well as informative, as he out- GIRL AT PASADENA, CAL. held their installation of officers lined the purposes of plays, and told of the different types. In conclusion, he related the leading plays

Shumaker being aided by her mother, Mrs. E. F. G. Harper who poured. 2. Assisting were Miss Marjorie Harper and Miss Donna Shumaker.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harry Gormley on give a review of a selected play.

A. B. D. SOCIETY NAMES HOSTESSES FOR TUESDAY

ing of the A. B. D. Society of the First Presbyterian church, who will preside over the social period at their meeting on Tuesday evening, with shoulder length veil, and an charge, and a social time for mem- ilies. December 2 at 8 o'clock, are an-

Mrs. Loy Pattersen heads the group as chairman, and she will be aided by Mrs. John Lamoree, Mrs. Thomas Lamoree, Mrs. C. W. Chain and Mrs. C. L. Shira. The devotionals will be directed by Mrs. Chain and the program will be presented by Mrs. J. Norman Martin. After routine affairs and the entertainment, their Yuletide party will be given, with an exchange of

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BEAUTY'S OWN

SOROSIS CLUB GUESTS OF MRS. JOSEPH RILEY

Drama Forum members of the "My Favorite Movie, And Why" Lawrence County Federation of was given in response to roll call Women's clubs, assembled in the by members of the Sorosis Club. home of Mrs. Alvah M. Shumaker when they met in the home of Mrs. on Englewood avenue, Friday after- Joseph Riley, 711 North Mercer noon, the event being in the form street, Friday afternoon, for their

An informal discussion of current Dramatics at Westminster College. Mrs. J. Glenn Berry gave a talk best man. The meeting was directed by Mrs. and drill on "Commit or Refer,"

> cock, Mrs. George C. White, Mrs. J. of New Castle Senior high school, W. Neyman, Mrs. Frank Woods and is employed at the Malleable Steel,

JOHN JAMES GLENN WEDS

After a honeymoon to Lake Arnow on Broadway and those on the rowhead, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. John James Glenn, nee Evelyn Ruth Tea and refreshments were served Gripkey, have taken up residence Those installed were: worthy mis- Mr. and Mrs. Back left for a mofrom a nicely appointed table, Mrs. in Altadena, California, their mar- tress, Blanche Lewis; deputy mis- tor trip, the place of destination riage being an event of November tress, Alice Cooper; secretary, Mrs. unrevealed. They will be at home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Neshannock avenue, this city. o'clock in the afternoon, in the Fairfield avenue, January 8. On First Lutheran church,in the pres- side guard, Maude Kennedy; outthis date, Mrs. Pearson Furst will ence of a large gathering of guests, side guard, Hazel Kelly; first lecwith the Rev. George Theiss, officiating. The bride, daughter of turer, Mary Osler; first trustee, My-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gripkey of East Mountain estreet. Pasadena, California, was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Glenn resides on East Boston street, in Pasadena, and has a host of friends in New clous lunch was served by the com-Castle, who will read with interest mittee. An informal time was en- Cann of McKeesport, son of Mr. and of his marriage.

arm bouquet of gardenias and and bers and friends will be held. orchids, was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Ellen Coughenour, also of Pasadena Junior bridesmaids included Betty Jean Gripkey, sis- Service, Italian Methodist church, ter of the bride and Joyce Elaine Probst, cousin, Californians. Robert Moreau served as best

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, followed the cere-

SNYDER-BENDER

street, announces the engagement Mrs. I. Montozzi. Mrs. F. P. Sulmo- mums. Clare St. John, of Castleof her daughter, Martha S. Sny- netti will be in charge of the proder, to Edward Bender, son of Mr. gram. and Mrs. Martin Schlager, of 20 West Terrace avenue.

No date has been set for the

Dambrocia-DePolis

of the Butler road, R. D. 6, announce L. Fusco. the engagement of their daughter. Minnie, to Thomas DePolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances DePolis, of 10101/2 rear Agnew street. No date has been set for the wed-

K. G. F. Eats Spaghetti

ghetti supper recently at the home Next to entertain the club on single ring ceremony. December 8 will be Miss Margaret Lutton of Garfield avenue.

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FISHER-WIGTON WEDDING ENGAGEMENT NEWS IN MT. LEBANON CHURCH

ceremony were performed at Mt. Lebanon, on Thanksgiving morning, November 27, at 10:45 o'clock.

The Rev. Frank Black, a former pastor of the bride's church and at present, pastor of the Sunset Hill United Presbyterian church of Mt. Lebanon, officiated

A two-piece cinnamon brown dress, street length, with contrasting blue accessories, was worn by the bride. A pearl necklace was her only jewelry, and her shoulder corsage was of yellow rosebuds. As maid of honor, Velma Shelar, sister of the bride, was attired in a moss green dress with gold trimming, complimented with a cluster

Immediately following the ex- William Back of Summer avenue. change of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Wigton left on a few days trip. Upon

L. O. L., No. 129

Members of the L. O. L. No. 129. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall, with Edith Barber and staff, of Butler, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn, of 371 Mrs. Mary Shaner; treasurer, Flor- after December 10. ence Hoover: chaplain, Ruth Cook; The vows were pledged at 3:30 first conductress, Edna Calvert, TANNER-McCANN second conductress, An Hofer; inturer, Blodwin Davies; second lecra Park; second trustee. Mary Pae; third trustee, Amanda Bollinger; pianist, Camilla Boyd.

The bride, most attractive in a At the next meeting, on December | nue. The vows were exchanged in velvet gown, princess style 12, the new officers will be in the presence of the immediate fam-

Women's Society Meets.

Women's Society of Christian sive single ring ceremony. dent, Mrs. L. Fusco, in charge.

A visiting committee was named as follows: Mrs. N. Altobelli, Mrs. F. DeVitto and Mrs. I. Montozzi.

mas program and party at the next of pink and white roses. ENGAGEMENT NEWS meeting to be held Friday, December 12. The refreshment committee will include Mrs. G. Matricardi, Mrs. Mrs. Sara Snyder, of 410 Uber E. DeFalco, Mrs. G. Casalena and

The following participated in the Thanksgiving program: readings in Italian. "Thanks", Mrs. I. Matricardi, Mrs. E. DeFalco; readings in "Be Thankful", Mrs. I. English. Montozzi, Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti; vo-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dambrocia, cal solo, "Speak To Me, Jesus", Mrs.

Hallowich-Dolby

In the Leesburg Presbyterian church on Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock, Miss Kathryn Hallowich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hallowich, of 821 Beckford street, became the bride of Isaac E. The K. G. F. club met for a spa- Dolby, of Canton, O., son of Mrs. Esther Dolby of Mercer, Rev. Wilof Miss Ann Colella, Lyndal street. liam A. Lloyd officiated with the The couple were attended by Mr.

> and Mrs. Arthur E. Dennis, and Monas Cunningham of Bessemer. The bride wore a dress of brown and gold with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Dinner was served at a local tea

room following the ceremony. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dolby will be at home in Canton, O., where the groom is employed at the U.S. Naval Ordnance plant operated by the Westinghouse Electric and Man-

ufacturing company there. Wellhausen Shower

Miss Kezia Wellhausen, of R. D whose engagement to Paul Smith of Ellwood City was announced November 11, was honored on a recent afternoon when Mrs. Clare Baldwin of the Butler road and Mrs. Richard Ramsey of Beaver Falls entertained jointly with a shower for the bride elect at the Baldwin home.

Musical entertainment during the afternoon was furnished by Mrs Ramsey, Mrs. Henry Wilkinson, and Mrs. Dale Curry. Patty Jo Curry brought in the ex-

press wagon laden with gifts for the honoree. Following this Mrs. Leal Baildwin

and Mrs. Gula Richael aided the

hostesses in serving lunch. Cornman-Ryan

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cornman of 113 Smithfield street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Walter L. Ryan, son of Mr. and street. Mrs. Joseph E. Ryan, of 832 Arling-

The ceremony was performed in Wellsburg, W. Va., on November 8, church at 7 o'clock with Rev. Oliver Mrs. Tony Mozzocco, will be hostat 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon, with Hurst officiating. Rev. William Thayer officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are both employees of the Shenango Pottery company.

"Messiah" Rehearsal The chorus of the Music club will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:15 in

the Y. W. C. A. for a rehearsal of the "Messiah."

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OF INTEREST HERE AT ST. MARGARETS TODAY

Uniting in marriage, Beatrice At a Thanksgiving dinner party Shelar Fisher, daughter of John B. given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. scene this morning of a pretty Shelar of Princeton and Harold J. Vincent Park, Stewart avenue, Grove Wigton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. City, on Thursday, announcement of Phillip Crane of 833 West Hazel Wigton, of Walmo, a quiet wedding the engagement of the latter's sis- street, became the bride of Jack

> Young was revealed. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis White of R. D. 4, friends and relatives. New Castle, and Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Young of

R. D. 5. New Castle. The wedding will be an event following the Yuletide holiday period,

MARGARET L. BRENNER **BRIDE OF ROBERT BACK**

the date to be set.

At eight o'clock Friday evening, November 28, in the First United Presbyterian church, Margaret Lucy of pin roses in a shoulder corsage. Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etson B. Jeffress, Jr., brother- C. Russell Brenner of Huron avepopular movies, followed and later, in-law of Mr. Wigton, served as nue, became the bride of Robert Louis Back, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. S. E. Irvin read the single ring marriage service in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. Miss Brenner wore a smoky blue

crepe dress made with long mol bodice and full plaited skirt, with the bride's parents. matching velvet turban and ginger Nancy Brenner, who wore a gold vania Railroad. wool dress made on similar lines, with small brown hat and brown ac- ST. VITUS CHURCH cessories. Her shoulder corsage was white gardenias.

of this city was his attendant. Following a congratulatory period.

Mr. Back's brother. Emory Back.

WEDDING QUIET

At 11:45 o'clock, Friday morning, a quiet and informal wedding took place in the Savannan Methodist church, when Miss Ruth Mariea Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Following the installation a deli- | Samuel Tanner, of Wampum, became the bride of George W. Mcjoyed, with contests being played. Mrs. James McCann of Leasure ave-

> Rev. R. H. Eckert, of Jamestown. a friend of the bride and bride- groom's.

Preceding the ceremony, nuptial held their meeting and Thanksgiv- music was played by Loretta Garing program Friday evening in hte ver. Vera Mae Tanner, a sister of church social room with the presi- the bride contributed an appropriate contralto solo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an aerial blue sheer wool dress, with black It was decided to have a Christ- accessories and a shoulder corsage

Her only attendant, Miss Sara Turner wore a beige wool dress with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and baby wood, served as best man.

Following, the wedding, a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. McCann is a graduate of the Shenango high school, and has been

employed with the G. C. Murphy Company, Mr. McCann is affiliated southern tour and upon their return zano is affiliated with the B. & O. will take up residence in Pittsburgh. Railroad.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR BEVERLY McCARTNEY

Friday afternoon, November 28, Mrs. Raymond McCartney entertained in her home, 134 Hillcrest HIGHLAND CHURCH avenue, for approximately forty kiddies, honoring her daughter, Beverly, the occasion celebrating her eighth birthday anniversary.

ing part were Muriel VanDyke, Mrs. Clarence Fischer. Beverly McCartney, David Lewis, Marily Billingsley. Kay Lewis, by the group, Mrs. Jay L. Reed and and contests that ensued, prizes refreshments were served by the fell to Jack Henderson, of Beaver hostess and aides from an attrac-Falls, Evelyn Spears, June Vincent, tively appointed table. Ann Wetmore, Bruce McCartney and Kay Lewis. Miss Joyce Webb special guests at the event, took charge of this period

The honoree was toasted as the guests gathered around the three tiered birthday cake, a gift baked church. by her grandmother, Mrs. William Anderson, Aides to Mrs. McCartney in serving lunch, were Mrs. Harold McCartney, Mrs. Ted Kerr, Mrs. Andy Henderson and Mrs. William Anderson.

Many lovely gifts were presented Sigma Delta Chi, Helen McColto Beverly further commemorating lum. Hazel street. the happy occasion.

STARK-REESE MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED BY PARENTS aro, Jr., clubrooms.

224 East Falls street, announce the committee, will be in charge of the Mrs. Stanley Reese, of 612 Spruce club rooms, South Mill street.

The ceremony was performed on Wednesday evening. November 26 in

son of 316 Shaw street attended the club rooms, Division street. young couple. Dispensing with a wedding trip for the present Mr. and Mrs. Reese

have taken in residence at the Elms on the Harlansburg road. Kupple-Kard-Klub Meets

Members of the Kupple-Kard-Klub, were entertained Friday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner of East New Castle, the time being devoted to contests in bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kemp were

the fortunate prize winners at the close of play, and later, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Their next meeting, December 12, will be in the form of a Christmas-

CRANE-CARLIN WEDDING

St. Margaret's church, was the wedding ceremony, when Miss Phyllis Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Miss Marian White, to George Carlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlin, 313 North Lafayette street, in the presence of a gathering of

> Rev. M. P. Hinnebusch officiated using the single ring service. Appropriate organ music was

played by Mrs. Helen Henderson, preceding and during the exchange of vows, and soloist was J. P. Carlin, the bride-grooms' father.

For her wedding, the bride was attired in a shell pink crepe street ength dress, with accompaniments in black. Her shoulder corsage was of red roses and she wore a gold cross, a gift of the bridegroom. Miss Betty Mae Crane served her sister as maid of honor, and she chose a lime green crepe dress, street length. Her accessories were also carried out in black, and Talisman roses formed ther shoulder corsage.

Frances Carlin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man Following a congratulatory period. the newlyweds departed on an Eastern motor trip. Upon retursing, they will reside at the home of

Mrs. Carlin has been employed at accessories. Her corsage was deep the McKinley and Frantz Drug purple and lavendar orchids. She Company of this city, and Mr. Carwas attended by her sister Miss lin is connected with the Pennsyl-

SCENE OF WEDDING

One of the lovellest of late fall weddings was solemnized this morning in St. Vitus church, uniting in marriage Miss Ida Giovannantonio, The bridegroom is a son of Julia Miller; financial secretary, to their friends at 816 Butler avenue Govannantonio, of 212 rear East Home street, and John D. Razzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Razzano Sr., of R. D. 7.

Vows were exchanged by the young couple before a beautifully arranged altar, with the Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso officiating and using the single ring ceremony. Many friends and relatives were present to witness the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a white satin gown, brocaded in velva rae made entrain, with a beaded sweetheart neckline. Her long veil was caught with a beaded crown inserted in satin, and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies. Her only jewelry was a cold cross, a gift of the bride-

groom, officiated, using the impres- honor, wore a peacock blue tafefta Miss Mary Donofrio, as maid of ver accessories. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and baby mums. Bridesmaids, Edith Sera, Lucy Razzano, Caroline Caffro, Margaret Martini, all wore old rose gowns with silver accessories, and carried bouquets of pink roses. Angeline Giovannantonio, as junior bridesmaid, wore an aqua gown, with old rose accessories and a colonial bou-

> and ushering were Domenick Carbone, Eugene Dantonio, Albert Pacelli and Pete Razzano. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the bride's home, and at 2 o'clock

Connecticut and New York City. with the Irvin works. Later in the Upon their return they will reside ther-in-law of the bride. afternoon the couple departed on a on rear East Home street. Mr. Raz-

Out-of-town guests included: Sylvester Ezzo of Monaco, Pa.; Joseph of matching blooms, adorned her Bevan, Mrs. Vera Rohrer, Mrs. Ranieri and Italo Marchianda of hair. Miss Magdalene Martin as Rowland and Mrs. Jack Hannon. Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam maid of honor and only attendant. The series prize was captured by Costello and Mr. and Mrs. Albert wore a burgundy velvet dress made Mrs. Corrie Calvert. Martini of Youngstown, O.

GROUP ENTERTAINED

Balloons were given each upon Presbyterian church who reside in arrival, and the first feature fol- the Walmo district were entertained lowing, was an amateur program Friday evening in the home of Mr. with Janet Frank presiding in the and Mrs. Harold McCulloch, Walmo, residence, for guests numbering role of mistress of ceremonies. Tak- Aides were Mrs. Paul Fischer and

An informal period was enjoyed Gordon McCartney and Alice Mae Mrs. Glenn McCracken presented home" to friends at 405 14th avenue Lewis. For the round of stunts several plano numbers, after which and 5th street. New Brighton. Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Ferguson were

Woman's, 2 p.m., Highland U.P.

B. P. W., 5:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Reading Circle of '91, Mrs. David Rees, East Reynolds street. A. O. T. G., Mrs. Barbara Smith,

Dewey avenue. EEEE Bernadette Semler Highland avenue.

Streamliners, Mrs. Dennis Sturdevant, Albert street. Round-Up, Mrs. Joseph Bordon-

Round-Up Club Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Stark, of Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro, Jr., and

marriage of their daughter Pauline Round-Up club meeting, Monday to Robert S. Reese, son of Mr. and evening, when they meet in their

Mrs. Frank DiDiano, Mrs. Carl the parsonage of the First Baptist DeMatteo, Mrs. John Fuleno and esses to the Tigers Auxiliary, at their Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Culbert- meeting, Monday evening, in the

TONIGHT

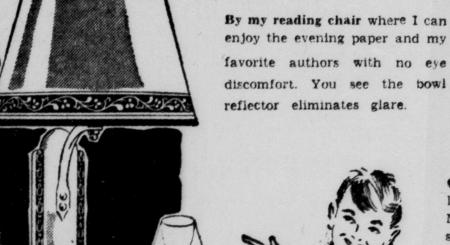
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iater by the committee. Mrs. Anne

Best Man At Wedding.

WHITE-RIPPER HOME WEDDING IS QUIET

Thanksgiving Day, was chosen by Miss Dimple White, Wampum, for card parties held by members of a dinner was served in the King her marriage to Louis Ripper, son the Catholic Daughters of America. of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Ripper of Court Teresa Irene No. 231, was evening. New Brighton, the ceremony being held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Razzano will depart quietly but impressively carried out, in the K. of C. Home, North Jefferon a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl son street Kent, of Wampum, sister and bro-

The bride was attired in a street Clarence Shoup. Capturing trophies length dress of royal blue velvet for bridge were Mrs. C. V. Dean and a shoulder corsage of mixed and Mrs. Minnie Capitola. Contest autumn flowers, and a half crescent awards were won by Mrs. Thomas alone milar lines, with a contrast-

Rev J. F. Bermon of the New Mulcahy was the general chairman. Brighton Trinity Lutheran church, and aiding were Mrs. Hazel Sewald

Frederick Ripper of New Brighton, served his brother as best man. Immediately following the exchange of vows, a wedding dinner and reception featured at the Kent twenty. Aiding were Mrs. D. Archetta. Miss May Archetta and Miss Esther Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ripper are "at

E-Z-Aces Entertained

Members of the E-Z-Aces club were delightfuly entertained Friday Williamson of Robinson street. evening in the home of Mrs. William Watters on Garfield avenue, attention being given to tables of

guest award was given to Mrs. Mer- of Miss Verna Bailer on North rel Black, a visitor who shared in street.

wards, the hostess using the Frances Gibson, Mrs. Joseph Car-Thanksgiving motif in the table ap- son and Miss Ward. A delicious pointments. She was later showered holiday lunch was enjoyed as the with an array of gifts by the assem- concluding feature, the menu being CHARLES LUMLEY blage, this being a club custom.

Shulansky and Frank L. Williamson, Jr., in marriage, the latter's brother, Richard Williamson, served

The bride, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Marie J. Metz.

Hi-Lo-Bridge Club. Miss Lora Post and Miss Thirza At the close of play, Mrs. Alfred Ward were special guests at the Watters and Mrs. Walter Meister meeting of the Hi-Lo Bridge club received the honor prizes. A special held Friday evening, in the home

A delicious lunch was served after- prizes were distributed to Miss served buffet style.

At their next meeting on Decem- A gift exchange and Yuletide ber 11, the club will meet with Mrs. Ity was planned for Thursday. Edward Wagner on Pine street for December 11, with Mrs. James Boris, of Englewood avenue, hostess,

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE PARTIES CONCLUDE SECOND ANNUAL PARTY

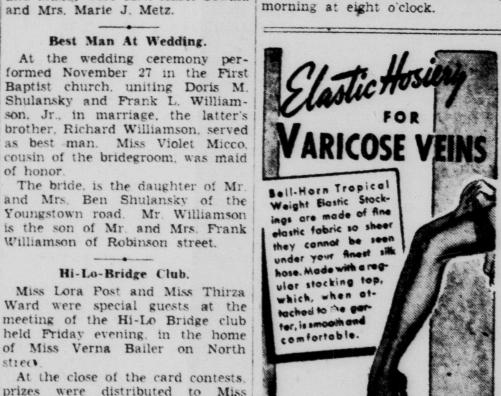
Members of the Young People's The last in the series of charity Fellowship, St. Andrew's Episcopal church, held their second anniversary party in the Guild hall Friday Special remembrance was made

> not only of the fellowship's anniversary, but of the wedding anniversary of the church pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, after which de-

> licious refreshments were served The committee in charge included Eleanor Smith, Margaret Falls, Helen Falls and Pearson Dean. Special guests were Dorothy Burton, Dean Brindle and Doris Heitsch. The Young People's Fellowship

> will make its annual corporate come

munion at St. Andrew's Sunday



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TOWARD HEMISPHERE DEFENSE

THE new trade treaty entered into by Argentina and Brazil is I apologized to the little fellow of great economic importance to the two countries affected, I thanked him for his generous as a step toward the elimination of all custom barriers between permission, assuring him that I them. But the significance of the measure, and the meetings supposed, of course, that I was alheld by the two Foreign Ministers to negotiate it, go beyond ways very careful to respect his that. Both statesmen, it may be noted, were careful to emphasize the treaty's importance from the standpoint of continental ter for your child, too young to solidarity, points out the Philadelphia Inquirer. And any step child, and if he wishes you to read in that direction is of utmost interest to the United States.

The closer Argentina and Brazil, and the little republic of your older children, nor intercept of Uruguay, nestling between them, get together on economic a conversation or a note, nor censor and military matters the more strongly are forged the links of You won't go through your adoleshemispheric defense.

Brazil's Foreign Minister, Dr. Aranha, made use of his cravat nor daughters' necklace trip to Buenos Aires, not only to discuss customs treaties but to talk collaboration for defense. Argentina has been among the most laggard of the South American States in adopting prac- act toward yours. Don't, therefore, tical measures to protect the continent from attack. The es- lend their toys or other property tablishment of air and naval bases at strategic points, open to from home see that the younger use by the United States forces in time of emergency, has been child uses none of his things withregarded with suspicion at Buenos Aires. Although Uruguay sen has shown willingness to permit such bases near the mouth of My special bulletin on "Honesty and would happen to spy a white Last year we said we did not want the prospective home owner was In turn, it can't but be bad for the present pleasing unity of purpose on the River Plate, the antagonism of Argentina has held back the writing me at 235 E. 45th St., New hide in the cellar—and quit drink—get any. This year we say nothing. Then, one evening the contractor partners quit on 'em. project.

Brazil, meanwhile, has gone along on the base proposal in such an enthusiastic fashion that a series of landing fields, tied together by military roads, is now being built in that highly vulnerable portion of its territory that bulges in the direction of the kind of punishment this child mow he depended upon the Misses

Similar co-operation on the part of Argentina would be helpful in sealing the whole South Atlantic seaboard of the American continent to possible Axis attack.

Recent developments make such co-operation more likely. These include not only the revelations made by the re- ulation increased only seven per that had seen much service. Climbpublic's "Dies Committee" of subterranean Nazi activities but cent. In 1930 there were 6.633,805 ing out of the car on one of the also economic measures taken to replace the European markets there were 8,956,206. upon which Argentina had so heavily depended for its exports. A friendlier feeling toward the United States has been evidenced lately, and this cannot but be strengthened as Brazil and Argentina move closer toward defense collaboration.

GUNS FOR SHIPS

It will not be long until armed American merchantmen will be carrying munitions into English ports, this dispatch in putting the Neutrality Act repealer into effect being possible because for six months guns for many of these vessels have been prepared. The guns will be mounted two to each ship, one forward and one aft.

The cost of each gun is estimated to be \$14,000 and its mounting and mechanism \$18,000. The gun is housed in a thin metal turret capable of deflecting shell splinters and machine gun bullets, except those registering direct hits at close range.

Many of the guns for the protection of merchantmen are called dual-purpose guns-weapons that can be trained on both surface craft and airplanes. In cases where these modern guns are not available the older type of gun, which can be trained only on surface vessels, will be supplemented by machine gun batteries.

IT MAY BE YOUR LOSS

Another man's fire may be your loss.

That may seem an exaggeration but it's easily proven. A fire, for instance, may destroy valuable taxable property in your town. Rebuilding may take many months, or the property may not be rebuilt at all. All other taxpayers, yourself included, must directly or indirectly make up for the loss of tax revenue.

A fire may destroy a factory. If you're an employe of that plant, you'll have to start looking for a job. If you're a business or javik and Paramaribo seemed far a foolish question? You know the one of your husband's business as- to spray it with, somebody's got to professional man, your income may suffer because of the sudden and far away drastic cut in local purchasing power. Men who are thrown out of work can't pay their bills. This reduces their buying to a minimum

Many cases are on record where a big fire has resulted in virtual exoduses from communities. People move away, in search of jobs elsewhere, and they don't come back. Down go property values-up go taxes. Community progress may come to an end, and retrogression set in.

These little, commonplace illustrations show what fire means to you. It means destruction without recompense. An insurance policy, vital as it is, can't make up for lost jobs, lost taxes, lost opportunities It can't bring back the important intangibles which fire destroys.

Is fire prevention worth while-and is it worth your while to do your bit to stop this ever-menacing destroyer of life and property? There's only one answer to that question-a decisive "Yes!"

ARCTIC BATTLEFIELDS

For thirty-odd years Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the iconoclast of polar exploration, has been preaching the doctrine of the "friendly" arc-tic, now, employing his alent for paradox in another direction, he turns ers Clearing House in New York she gave a direct and simple question and him of his neglect. Of course, you don't feel responsible for its in-can rescue yourself by suggesting a herited imperfections. polar exploration, has been preaching the doctrine of the "friendly" arc- bition held at the Portrait Paintto a demonstration of the arctic's potentialities as a field of battle.

Of course, we all knew, especially those of us who had ever inspected a terrestrial globe, that the shortest way to Siberia or China by the portraits and posed under lies over the polar regions.

But it is a fact that for all but a few men of superior imagination it lay wholly in the realm of the abstract. Subconsciously we pigeon holed it in that compartment of the brain which is reserved for useless information; it did not occur to us that it might some day serve

Yet, once it is pointed out to us, it becomes quite clear that the polar wastes, all but impassable to land and water craft, are ideal for air transport. Atmospheric conditions, particularly in winter, are like-to-be. relatively stable in comparison with those prevailing over continents and temperate oceans, while there is an abundance of safe landing time. You'll be surprised how ef-

places on the frozen lakes. In pointing to these facts Stefansson in all probability is prophesying no very distant tomorrow; it is within the realm of the possible that before the present war is over air raids across the north pole will be as commonplace as bombing Turin from bases in England.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

DREN You and I have police protection Who is there to protect our children's property rights against the inroads of their parents In theory we may be most considerate of our children's sense of ownership, but in practice we are apt to act as if they were our property. Our words and thoughts make of our children sacred trusts; our nervous sytsems

make them chattels. Some years ago while I was working in my garden, along came my youngest boy of five. "That's all right, daddy, you may use my rake. You don't need to ask me for it. Use it any time you like." Such was the lad's indirect rebuke to me. I had used his propert ywithout recognition of his ownership.

I was shocked at first by his remarks; then embarassed by a sense of guilt. I had used his rake without even asking him for it, and only two days earlier I had refused his courteous request to use my shovel.

Apology to His Son for my trespassing upon his rights. would take him at his word. I had rights; but here I stood condemned.

When the postman brings a letread, do not open it. Hand it to the it he will ask. Of course, you will not be so boorish as to open letters letters which your children write. cent youngster's purse and pockets neither will you wear your son's without permission of the owner. Apply Golden Rule

Act toward your children's possessions as you would have them

York City, enclosing a self- ing. addressed envelope with a three-

Solving Parent Problems Q. Do you advise that the parents should ask the child to name

Are there more old people than there were 10 years ago?

A. Yes; in the last 10 years there of age or above, while the total pop-

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN International News Service Staff

Correspondent We resent the inference of Germany's Foreign Minister that we helped to start the war. We are a peace-loving people in the year be-

fore a presidential election. When World War II started we were a busy little people, burning wheat, sticking pigs, softly humming "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," the hit song of the day. There was no

The Home Owner's Loan Corporation had just taken over 30 per cent of the homes it previously saved. Tommy Cocoran was strum-Commonwealth & Southern from

Those were the happy, puttering little days when Philadelphia, Chi- boo-grave sometimes?" cago, London, Berlin, Tokyo, Reyk-

John Lewis was negotiating a coal contract that year. The heavy brows, the studied eloquence, the that when a man is planning a ous-minded man that it takes up a wide sombrero remain today our the lush days of '39 when only one- other face in some cases. third of the nation was troubled.

while it lasted.



"Portraits Come to Life" was the topic of an afternoon at the exhi-

A number of society women appeared in the costumes and hairos of the characters represented

One of the ladies came as Mme Heburtene, Modigliani's portrait. Another was Andre' De'rain's 'Jeune Fille" and so on.

as someone else. Most people go through life dis- side to school and held on to her finitesimal spot will not stand out. guised as some one clse. They impersonate the "one-I'd-

Why not try a new disguise some fective it will be.

Dress and behave as "yourself." The poor, having no credit, buy on anguish. the instalment plan; the rich charge

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains By FONTAINE FOX



If ever we go out hunting deer

but back it up with something substantial they can get along good.

When Hi Hum fell out of the hay to teach a fractured rib it's knit-

NOT FITTEN' FOR FARMING The record tells the following About 10 years ago, a mountain man was an increase of 35 per cent in who rarely, if ever, visited a town the number of Americans 65 years of any size, drove to Statesville with his son, traveling in a decrepit car persons 65 or over, and in 1940 main streets, the old man appeared fascinated by the pavement. He scraped his feet on the hard surface, and turning to his son, rearked: "Wall, I don't blame 'em for building a town here. The ground is too durn hard to plow, anyhow.

One reason we think well of Wendell Willkie is that he made good in his business life. That's sumpin

Mrs. Chatterton-Don't you argue with me. It won't do any good. Talk is cheap.

Mr. C .- Yes, you are right. Talk is cheap in this house—the supply so greatly exceeds the demand.

It isn't the doctor who decides when a man is fit for hard labor.

In order to keeps husbands at home in Japan the Geisha girls have to pay 100 per cent tax. We don't know what kind of gals they place in our planned lives for a are but they must be good.

The fun a fellow has at 20 is a pain in the neck at 50.

NOT OUT OF THE WAY

ming his banjo in the White House one of her tearful moods, "if I were have to put up with it every time we and Wen Willkie was defending to die would your mourn for me?" "Certainly I would, my dear," re- Answer: It is, indeed, distressing plied Mr. Glipping, as he scanned to put on your best clothes and step the financial page.

> "Of course. Why do you ask such hopes blasted by the appearance of cemetery is on the way to the golf sociates with whom he talks busi-

mustache he should make it fit his tremendous part of his time. I know strongest link with that dear past- face. Some would have to get an- a very successful business man who It is right after a gentleman's

Thought for the day: it was fun agreement that either the party of the first part or the party of the second part feels himself slipping.



If this is what the World of Toworth the price of admission. While we continue to live alpha-

is of importance. So live that your elder sister shall is that you buy a rug of sturdy that hold up men's pants. Gosh! Everyone of the women was the: always look upon you as the little, weave and fiber and one whose color Don't let Hitler catch us like that.

GAVE HIM FITS

"Well," said the doctor, "I don't easily crushed and the knap should i I will give him some medicine will become lost in it.

Sun rises (that'll give him fits, and when it

something to be thankful for. We often wonder what the newspapers used for Monday headlines

There will be only one Thanks-

before we had the automobiles. Charlie MacCarthy-"Say, Bergen, ing. have you a piece of sandpaper?" "No, Charlie, Why?"

They can quit wrapping cigars in cellophane. We don't know how to get a lot of it off the cigars.

"My face is dirty."

Good Taste



TALKING SHOP

"My husband frequently takes me ness friend and, much to my dising shop. Of course, I realize that of it. men must discuss business but it "Henry," said Mrs. Glipping in seems to me we women should not

out to one of the glamorous night "And would you visit my-boo- spots with full intentions of having a wonderful time, only to have your ness ad infinitum. But there are wo sides to this story: One is his. We are told by an alleged expert Business is so important to a serisays many of his biggest deals are hatched on the golf course or in the grill room of the club. My advice to you is to learn something about your husband's business so that you may join in these discussions. Now for the other side of the question: It is very boring to be left entirely out of a conversation-to sit silently and listen to something about which you know nothing. If you feel that your husband embarrasses you by his too frequent and indisthink you are justified in reminding

new dining room rug. Please give fighting for. me some constructive advice on how betically, watching our P's and Q's to select one.-H. W.

remote spot where his friends will

innocent boy, who walked by her and pattern are such that every infinger and looked up into her face. The design should, of course, har- to human nature. It can't be abol--Doyle. monize with your furnishings. It should be quiet and inconspicuous.

Its shape should harmonize with A doctor was called to the bedside the shape of the room, and it should of a boy whose ailment completely be sufficiently large to escape being for him," exclaimed the mother, in moved toward and from the dining who are mad at the prosperous. table. It should be of a texture not

LOOKING AHEAD

prospective home owner, who comes to curing fits. I'm the best fications. First he pointed out the ceeds him will be very apt to chuck material was of the wrong sort. But into the discard.

called up on the telephone. "I've been thinking about that Even if some people do talk a lot, giving day next year. That will be paneling again," he said

I still want it," insisted the client. "But I just happened to think of something you might have forgotten." the contractor went on, "Your next wife might not like that panel-

chance to comment on that fact on

Very often the biggest bluffer is the most easily scared.

And that reminds us of the fellow who has an antiquated automobile. He was boasting one day about the car, "Why, the car saved me \$12

last month. "How do you get that?" shot back his friend. "How could that old wreck save you that much money." "Why, I left it in the garage."

We would far rather have the gained by them.

There will be a big fight for the governorship of Pennsylvania next year. About a dozen are already

A young man and his fiancee had wed and were spending their honeymoon at a large hotel. When bedtime came the bride went to bed and the groom sat by the window and gazed at the moon and stars.

The bride called to him and asked: 'Why don't you come to bed?" He replied: "My mother told me out to dinner, then meets a busi- my wedding night would be the most beautiful night of my life, and tress, spends most of his time talk. I'm not going to miss a minute

> Scientific farming may have something to do with farm price rises, in the opinion of one tiller of

the soil who says: When a farmer has to know the botanical name of what he grows, the entomological name of the insect which destroys it, and the pharmaceutical name of the stuff pay for it."

The rich war contractor had bought a country place, and his wife was showing some friends around. After she had shown all the farm animals and poultry, one of the friends wanted to know if the hens were laving

"No, they're not," the new-rich woman said. "But, of course, it makes no difference in our present circumstances.



cause the most trouble in this world.

dog instead of a child is that you And

There's said to be a threatened Answer: My first piece of advice shortage of most of the materials

Something will have to be done

"But mama, I'm not hungry. I ate all the raisins off the fly-paper. Every town has poor people who baffled him. "Oh, do do something drapped out of place as chairs are are loved and respected, and others

I nothing more except a box.

(Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- From British activity in north and eastern Africa, where Benito Mussolini has been trying to build up a colonial empire, American strategical observers draw the conclusion that John Bull is concentrating upon a tremendous effort to knock Italy entirely out of the war, which naturally, if the plan succeeds, will be a resounding crack at Herr Hitler,

It's regarded as, perhaps, a pretty promising method of tackling the whole situation.

An offensive against the Nazis,

on their own ground would be, it's | +recognized, exceedingly dangerous at the present stage of the game. They seem, as yet, fairly solidly behind their Fuehrer, and presum- IT is not surprising that the White ably would fight for him for all house movement toward anti-strike they're worth just now. Among legislation should be received with the Italians, however, there's a a certain degree of skepticism. For deal of discontent, from all ac- nearly eleven months the President counts, with the pickle that Il Duce has stood in the way of such legislahas involved 'em in, as allies of tion. Apparently, he has seen eye to the Germans, whom, it's said, they eye with the labor bosses. Both he

ought to be comparatively easy to Licking 'em in that particular field won't have a direct effect on the main struggle, but it may have an indirect one that'll count like every-

stand their ground very well. Ac-

cordingly their forces, away over

adequate supplies, due to British

It'll tend to make Italians at home sorer than ever at Benito for leading them into a conflict that they didn't want to participate in, any of the time, with the resultant loss of their colonies and a lot of their sons'

What May Happen

Benito doubtless is too thorough-

insisted that a certain kind of ly tangled in his bargain with Adolf paneling be used in the interior. Not to get out of it, but his home folk having any of this paneling, the certainly can overthrow him, maycontractor tried to change the speci- be bump him off, and whoever succost, next he stressed belief the the Fascist tie-up with the Nazis

> to bolster up the Italians' African heart in the White House. There resistance. He's tolerably busy else- has been no change. And, as a re-

Comrade Stalin intimates that When a preacher does not get his he'd rather have British smash the Speaker Rayburn says that the salary on time, he sure has a good Fascist in Africa. It's understand- President wants a "temperate" law. able why he feels thus about it. The

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What Noted People Say

NEW YORK: Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan opera star, urges community

singing as a morale builder "People are happier when they It gives them a greater feeling of

LONDON-Geoffrey Mander, Liberal comments on American Ambassador John G. Winant's pledge of Anglo-American cooperation for a better world:

"There speaks the true voice of BANGKOK , Thailand-Premier Luang Ripul Songgram still holds

out hope that this nation will avoid war with Japan: "The situation is not so serious that Thailand cannot avoid involvement in war though we are being subjected to military, economic and political pressure from all around. WASHINGTON-Japanese Am-

bassador Kichisaburo Nomura state:

his reaction to his important conference with President Roosevelt "He is a fine man. He is always

Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

BITTER PEACE Oh, what a bitter peace it is when men must bow to might, When alien soldiers herd the folk and lock them up at night And hortages are held to die should some stout heart rebel,

bitter peace the foe inflicts week. with gun and tank and plane, who will doubt such cruel stuff soon leads to war again?

be patient long enchained.

It is said that love and money The hostages in groups may die after a very angry tenant has called

And dead men speak with countless The building calling for the attenthey die.

That never peace shall find the not heated by any great steam plant.

Bible Thought

Greed seems nastiest when you old; yet I have not seen the righte- Bureaus of the Federal Government it and pay some time next year, know exactly what it is he has but not be so thick that food particles see it in an old guy who needs ous forsaken, nor his seed begging are figured upon just such a scale bread.-Psalm 37:25.

The Great Game ()f

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Politics

Labor's Price hate like poison. It isn't a frame and they assumed the attitude that of mind calculated to make them no legislation was needed

THEY steadily held that attitude through a virulent epidemic of in Africa, where they can't even get strikes which greatly retarded the defense effort but greatly enhanced strength in the Mediterranean. the power of the unions. Now, after the spectacular threat of the coal strike, Mr. Roosevelt finds his Mediation Board destroyed by his labor friends and no agency left by which even gestures of settlement can be made. He finds also both Congress and the public stirred to a point where some action seems inevitable Accordingly, the White House conference; accordingly, the statements who heretofore had made no move in that direction; accordingly, the New Deal spokesmen now say "there must be a law, and of course, with Mr. Roosevelt no longer antagonisic, there will be a law. The lineup for an anti-defense strike flaw is now practically perfect. A bill has

BUT no one should be fooled by the Herr Hitler, of course, is trying there has been a real change of where, though. Furthermore, Af- sult of his support of anti-defense rica's a most inconvenienet locality strike legislation, there will be no for him to get much aid into. His rift-not even a coolness-between flyers can do some damage, but the Mr. Roosevelt and the labor bosses. Italians evidently need more than The law, if and when passed, will not be a drastic law. There will be nothing harsh in its provisions. Apparently, this means a law which will not prevent labor from using the crisis to make demands but will prevent a cessation of work while they are in process of receiving all or part of what they ask,

IN brief, the law, as it will be passed, will not be really objectionable to the labor leaders, though there is tend it is. They will pretend that it is because they will want a price for acquiescence. If they are going to give up their defense strikes, they are going to be paid for it. At least, money lost in strikes than that participate in the music themselves best position to know the facts. The price is a much bigger share in Government defense planning and operation. They want more of that coequal power" with industry that Mr. Roosevelt gave in his first Knudsen-Hillman defense setup. Mr. Hillman is supposed to supply the "co" status with industry now on SPAB, but the labor bosses

The World

The barber shop, were I am accus-

tomed to go occasionally, was emploving a young negro, as bootblack and general utility man around the shop. The other day when I visited the shop I saw a strange young negro in the shop occupied in the manner of the former employee. I asked the barber: "What's become of Ahas (short for Ahasue

"Why," said the barber, "he pass-

ed a civil service examination re-

cently and he is now employed by

the United States government as janitor in one of their San Diego buildings, down by the harbor. "What's his pay?" I asked. "He gets \$6.70 a day; works eight hours a day and five days a week; men and women dwell with if he wants to he can work six days thought they do not dare to a week. His pay is more than I

make in this barber shop, working

fourteen hours a day, six days a

Now it is barely possible that the pay of Ahasuerus is the proper pay for janitors employed in great apartall who once were free will not ment houses in large cities, for such a janitor must be a Jack of all might must keep a watchtul trades and he or his assistant must eye lest greater might be be on duty at all times to see, for example, that the radiator in apart-Question: I am going to buy a Well, they are both things worth But none to save his bit of life to say that no heat is coming out , would trade the hopes of all; of the radiator in his apartment, tongues the creeds for which tion of Ahasuerus, however, is only occupied in the daytime, and it is land where alien banners fly. It does not need to be swept and garnished and there are other little duties that occupy the attention

> of the janitor. From all of this it may be deduced that the government of the United States is paying out the taxpayers' money in an extravagant manner. The pay and emolument of the officers and employees I hav been young, and now am in the various departments and

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Inspiring Programs Arranged For Services Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

United Presbyterian

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. E. 11, "But-If Not;" 6:30, Young One's Life in Hand.

intendent; Wylie McCaslin, teacher Harlan; evening worship, 7:30. of Men's Bible class; 11, morning worship, "The Work of Christian-

road, Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor ing the Other Fellow Win." Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45; F. G. Seley, superin-

CENTER-B. M. Wallace, pastor 10 a. m., Sabbath school, Leal Baldwin, superintendent, assistant Mr Houk; secretaries Mr. McHattie and Junior Myers: 11, Morning services annual thank offering.

EAST BROOK-State Road, Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Edwin Houston, superintendent: morning worship 11, thankoffering service, Dr. W. B. Jamison, speaker. Young People's, 7:45, Builders and Pioneers.

NESHANNOCK -- County line at sion Study.

HARBOR-Rev. Wilson Reid, pastor. Sabbath school, 10 a.m., Reed Miller, superintendent; preaching, 11 a.m.; Y.P.C.U., 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

WEST PITTSBURG MISSION-Sunday school, 3 p. m., William Bowman, superintendent, Mrs. William Bowman, pianist.

HUNGARIAN - Cunningham avday school, 10; preaching service, Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas Ralph Wigton, pastor, "What Is worker, Mrs. Kennedy; divine heal-tendent; worship, 10:45 a.m.; evanenue. Prayer fellowship, 9:30; Sun-11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; hymn DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Man?" and gospel service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at Paul Tarcy, pastor; Louis Gentsy, 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:30 chorister; Julia Koch, church pi- o'clock.

Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Sun- at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. day school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent; preaching, 11 a. m., "Thanksgiving." music by senior ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds chori, Mrs. Addie Brown, director; street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pasevening service, 7, music by senior tor. Mass at 10 o'clock. choir, installation service and sermon by pastor.

Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Paul D. Weller, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. W. H. Luikart organist. Bible study 9:30 a. m.: morning worship 11. "Herein I: Love"; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 Rev. Othie Sac- 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon. kett speaker, "Robbery in the

day school, 9:45, Peter Hermann Masses at 6, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock superintendent; morning worship 10:45; evening service, 7:30

Missionary Alliance

SION-Henry Summers, pastor o'clock. Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. M. Errico, superintendent; young people's meeting, 6:30; church service, 7:30

Ed. Dout, superintendent, Mrs. Mar- gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. garet Hetrick, pianist; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. in.; evangelistic service, 7:30, "God's Timepiece," solo, Joseph Proctor, trio, Mrs. Irene McIlrath and two daughters. Rev. William Gamble, pastor.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE-210 Pearson street, J H. Boon, pastor. 9:30, Bible school, Joe Masters, superintendent: 10:45, preaching: 6:30. Y. P. A.; 7:30, evangelistic service.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-CLE-South New Castle Boro. F | KEELEY-P. M. McGaffic, min-Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30 a ister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Frank m. Bible school, Clarence Hennor Boren, superintendent; morning superintendent; 10:45 a. m., wor- worship, 11; song and praise servship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- ice, 7:30; sermon, 8 p. m.

Most of the United States army fashioned method.

At 7:30 P. M. Sermon:

Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls Irvine, pastor. F. D. Taylor, organ- street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine. ist and director. 9:45 Bible school D. D.; organist, Mary Louise Kirk-James E. Chambers, superintendent; patrick. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Harry G. Gibson, superintendent; People's societies; 7:30, "Holding Eva M. Miller, visitor; morning worducted during worship hour, junior school, 9:45 a.m.; divine worship, SECOND-County Line and Mil-church during sermon period; 11, "Dynamic Weakness"; Methodist ton J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45 Young People's society, 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; Ep-Sabbath school, C. D. Parker, super- music, Gene McIlvaine and Virginia worth Sunday evening hour, 7:30, 10:40 a. m., English service; 11:40

ity"; 6:45, Y .P. C. U.; 7:45, evening Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; and Nine', Rev. Thornton preaching, worship. "The Enemy Within the E. L. Rowley, director of music; "Jacob and Esau". Miss Helen Ewing, organist, Sunday school, 9:30, George McClelland, su-THIRD-East Washington and perintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brew- streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, min-Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thayer ster, orchestra director; Men's Bible ister. Church school, 9:45 a.m., Sidpastor. :945, Sunday school; 11 class, Dr. Grant Fisher, teacher; ney L. Lockley, superintendent, vice. "Three Tests of Spirituality"; 2:30 nursery for children under four Moody Men's Bible class, Paul Laur-Juniors, 6:30, Y.P.C.U .;7:30, "Keep years of age, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon; ell, president: morning worship, 11, 11 a. m., worship, "Unbelief"; 6:30, "Religion, Burden or Wings?" evejunior high school and senior Chris- ning service, 7:30, "The Valley of SHENANGO - New Wilmingtor tian Endeavors; 7:45 p. m., "Watch- Achor"; Young People's Fellowship,

> Cherry streets. John Earl Myers Jr., Wolstenholme; Edwin Lewis, organpastor. Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, or- ist and director of music. ganist. 9:50 a. m., Sunday school, Gilbert O. Scheidemantle, superinyears; 2:30 p. m., Junior Christian charge of Miss Malinda Walker. Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., High School Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavor, mis- Gresh, pastor. Church school, 9 sionary meeting; 7:45, evening wor- a.m.; preaching service, 10 a.m. ship, "The Creed of Christian Ex-

Fair Grounds. Robert Douglass, day school, 10 a. m., E. P. Rader, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sun- superintendent; morning worship, day school, 11, Mrs. Stewart, super- 11, "Possibilities of Faith"; evening intendent: Young People's, 7, Mis- service, 8, Dr. Rhodes to speak on superintendent. Morning worship,

Roman Catholic

Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30, (high mass). ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and

Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr.

Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock

ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and preaching, 10:30 a.m., Rev. William noon readings and circle, 2 to 4. 9:15 a.m., William Bender, superin-

SECOND-111 West North street. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-

ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street and Miller avenue, Rev. Fr. William FIRST-East and North streets M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter. pastor; Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin isterial Union service at Union Bapand Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, assistant pastors Masses at 7, 8:30.

Chartes and Hanna streets, Rev. Fr. P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m m., Choral Holy Communion, cele-BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. united Bible school and worshir brant, the Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, Mahoning Methodist church, will be street. L. E. Bogle, pastor. Sun- A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor.

Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis Sulmonetti: 7:30, evening worship C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. "The Gospel for this Hour." Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at WASHINGTON UNION MIS- 6, 8, 10 (high mass) and 11:30

Free Methodist

meeting, 7 p. m., Mrs. Mary Hill, class leader; sermon, 8 p. m.

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. P. C. Millard, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J. Baker, superintendent; morning worship, 11 Ralph Selleck, superintendent; o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. senior church school, 10:30, Arthur P. M. S. service at 6:45; song and Kegarise, superintendent; Epworth

DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Donald Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, cooks are making doughnuts with Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; machines instead of by the old- preaching, 11; class meeting, 12; Y P. M. S., 7; evangelistic service. 7:45.

"Jacob and Esau"

CROTON-Croton avenue. Hom-

EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., W. L. Anderson, superintendent; 10:30 a.m., missionary play by group of Girl Scouts under superworship, 11; Epworth League, 7:30.

EPWORTH - East Washington street and Butler avenue. Rev. Wilship and sermon, 11; nursery con- liam A. Thornton, minister. Church service in charge of Youth Fellow- a. m., German services; 7 p. m., ship, special dramatization of San- Young People's meeting. CENTRAL - On the Diamond. key's hymn, 'There Were Ninety

FIRST-Jefferson and North 6:30 p.m.; tower chimes and organ preludes, 7:15 p.m., compositions MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and of Pratella-Weaver, Mereaux and

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaftendent; 11, morning worship and fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 sermon, "The Christian's Stake in a.m., C. C. Headland, superintend-Religious Freedom"; 11 a. m., ent; morning worship, 11; Epworth nursery for children from 2 to 6 League, 7 p.m.; evening service in streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, listic service, "Man's Last Opportun-

EDENBURG-Rev. John

HILLSVILLE - Rev. John H Gresh, pastor. Church school, -10 ENON-W. J. Engle, pastor. Sun- a. m.: preaching service, 11:15 a. m.

> WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister. Walter Guy, Malta hall, 34912 East Washington ganist. Mr. Strehler, choir leader.

SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister. Henry Taylor, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and morning service, 11; Epworth Sebastian League, 7 p. m.

> Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Addis street, in charge; spiritual Preaching, 9:30 a.m., "What Is sermon. Rev. John Fulmer; me- 7:15 p. m., salvation meeting, 8 p. Man"; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., diums, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. James Snyder, superintendent.

HOMEWOOD-Racine, Rev. Wil-

"What Is Man BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road,

Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Badger, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m., preaching, 3 p.m., "The Voice of Raymond Stern; planist, Mrs. Anna ing. "Shelters of the Soul" God".

ister. Sunday school, 9:30, Harry Stevens, Mrs. C. Atkinson. Coleman, superintendent: song and ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North praise service, 10:45 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; 3 p.m., Mintist church, Grant street, Rev. J. G. Strothers, pastor.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES and Phillips streets, Rev. Francesco ist. First Sunday in Advent: 8 a. service; 11 morning worship service D. D., assisted by the pastor. 10 ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and service in charge of Mrs. F. P Young People's Fellowship.

WESLEY-West Washington street. Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor. Junior church school, 9:30, Mrs.

Christian

tendent; Lord's Supper and sermon 10:50 a. m.; high school and senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., evening service, 7:30, "Twentieth Chapter of Revelation."

Missions

morning worship, 11; song service, ning service. 7:30, special singing by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klingensmith; evangelistic sermon, 8:15.

day school at Bethlehem Baptist "The Handwriting on the Wall"; church, 9 East Reynolds street, 3 evening service, 7:30, B. H. Atkin- Whitmire, S. C., as the evangelist. p. m., Jay Allsworth, supervisor.

Orthodox

Bible school at 3.

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East

Lutheran

er B. Davis, pastor. 9:30, Sunday Washington and Lutton streets. school; 11, sermon, "The Writing Rev. Paul J. Tau, minister. 9:30 a. of Pilate"; 6:30, Young People's m., Sunday school, Thelma Deng-Fellowship hour; 7:30, sermon, "Bad ler, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon.

FINNISH-South Ray street. Rev. Einar W. Lehto, pastor. 9 a. in., Nelson, Bible class in charge of vision of Mrs. Cartwright; morning George Lepisto and David Anttila; 10:30 a. m., services in Finnish; 7:30 p. m., program sponsored by Western Section.

ST. PAUL'S-North Jefferson and Grand streets. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. superintendent, A. T. Chamberlain;

North street and Neshannock avenue, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Paul L. Gilbert, superintendent; chief service, 11 a. m., Rev. J. H. Miller,

divine worship service, 10:15 a. m. topic: "Have You the Courage to be a Christain?"

Spiritualist

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin Foresburg, superintendent; 11 a. m. New Castle, will be present hall, Washington and Mercer "When Truth Fails"; 7:45, evangepastor. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. An- ity.' derson, speaker, "Difficulties in the Way Are No Proof that God Does Not Wish Us to Walk In It"; with out-of-town mediums and divine healers: demonstration of spirit return: solo and duet. Rev. Anderson and Mrs. Irene Shields; Mrs. Shields in charge of music.

street. Services, 2:30, 7:45 p. m., in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman, lecturer; mediums, Mr. Whiteman, Mrs. Louise Young; Horace Buckkley, pianist.

CLINTON-Wampum, R. F. D. 2. street. 8 p. m., Mrs. George Frey. Carrie Patterson, George Stamp, Rev. Fulmer, out of town mediums; KOPPEL-Sunday school, 9:30 demonstration of spirit return with and Epworth streets. Rev. A. Newa. m., George White, superintendent; ballots; music, Eddie Brown; after- ton Chase, pastor. Sunday school, ing, Mrs. Lydia Brown and others. gelistic, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton. ITALIAN-Corner South Mil' master. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organ-"The Goodness of God, Past, Pre- a. m., church school, Jacob C. Het-

and East Falls streets. Tomorrow is HILLSVILLE ITALIAN-Rev Advent Sunday. Members of Trin-Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 1 ity church are invited to attend p. m. united school and worship Holy Communion service at 8:00 a. service, "The Prayer of Nehemiah." m. in St. Andrew's church. Service will be conducted by Bishop Ward ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-119 of the Diocese of Erie assisted by ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pas- Elm street. Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, Rev. Chas. J. Burton. 9:30 a. m. PEOPLE'S MISSION — Sampson tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preachstreet. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., church school, fifth and higher street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., church school, fifth and higher grades, Superintendent, T. G. Lewis.

Special Services

PEOPLE'S MISSION — Sampson tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evangrades, Superintendent, T. G. Lewis.

Special Services ent, Jerome Cooper, assistant; 11 a. 11 a. m. kindergarten and primary m., regular service dedicated to old departments. 11 a. m. morning COALTOWN-Walmo. Rev. D. E. folks, subject, "Memory"; 1 p. m., prayer and address, lay reader in Joseph, pastor. Sunday school, 10 old folks dinner in church dining charge. Monday, Dec. 1, 9:30 a. m. a. m., Ernest Eastman, superintend- room; 2:30 p. m., old fashioned Holy Communion at Trinity church, ent; morning worship, 11; class prayer and testimony meeting; 3 in charge of Rev. Robert M. Griswold p. m., special program by Buds of who assumes rectorship of Trinity Promise; 8 p. m., evening service. | Parish beginning December 1.

Other Denominations

praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 League, 6:30; preaching service, 7:30. Wrzesinski, pas or Masses at 8:30 services, to start each evening at and 10:30 a. m.; week services at 7:30 o'clock.

> CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsyl- Stanton avenue. R. D. Bomer, pasvania and Long avenues. Sidney tor, Sunday school, 9:45, Charles K. Bliss, minister. Bible school at Baker, superintendent; morning 9:45 a. m., Clifford Parks, superin- worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 evangelistic.

SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave-

Ave. and Berger St. Rev. Samuel C. OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street general charge of the program. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, Bible study 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. R. M. Copper, superintendent; m., congregational singing; no eve- CHURCH PAGE

CHURCH OF CHRIST-East Washington and Beckford streets H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study, NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-Sun- 10 a. m.; worship and preaching, 11, son speaker.

Mill and Maitland streets. J. Albert Tinker. pastor. 9:30, Sunday ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East school, George L. Ashton, superin-Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and tendent; 11 a. m., preaching service; 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; 6:45 p. m young people's society; 7:30 p. m., preaching service.

tor. Sunday school, 9:45; sermon temperature.

by pastor, 11; W. Y. P. S., Young St. Andrew's To from pasement to main auditorium by amplifying system, 6:45 p. m.;

sermon by pastor, 7:30. CHURCH OF NAZARENE-Fall: and Beaver streets. D. R. Nuzum pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. L. G. Furey in charge; morning service. 11, "The Banquet of the New Annual Social Get-Together Of Life", annual recall of pastor for erintendent, Helen Koshi and John another year; N. Y. P. Society, 6:30 evangelistic service, 7:30.

> UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST -North Crawford avenue. Sunday school, 9:30, Harry Byler, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30; evangelistic service, 7:30, Rev. L. W Barbee, evangelist of Whitmire, S PILIGRIM HOLINESS-802 But-

ler avenue. Clifford L. Duncan pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, J. M. Homner, superintendent; morning worship, 11; evening evangelistic service, - 7:30. NACLE-Vogan street, on the east a special corporate communion of

ing is Obtained"; Young People's services. Christian Fellowship, 6:30; evange-

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Corner Jefferson and South streets. C. W. Dietrich, pastor. Morning worship. 9:45. annual Thankoffering service by Missionary Societies; church school, 10:45 Russell Thomp-

charge: Lieutenant Evelyn Mendell for home and family life. assistant. Sunday school, 10 a. m .: People's Legion, 6:15 p. m., topic, "Our Doctrine"; open air meeting. in.; speaker, Lieutenant Evelyn Christ Lutheran Mendell.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF FIRST CONGREGATIONALliam Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas J. school, 10:30 a.m., Mike Seiple, sup- Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. Jones, pastor. 9:45, church school, MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr. erintendent; preaching, 11:30 a.m., Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock- superintendent, Jack Matthews; 11 er, assistant pastor. Evening serv- a.m., preaching service, "Anchors ice, 8, sermon by Rev. Guthrie, of the Soul"; 5:30, Young People's "God-Conscious and Service-Con- Round Table Conference, address scious," with demonstration of spirit by Rev. T. J. Jones, "New York City return; singing by choir, leader, on the Inside"; 7:30 p.m., preach-

CHURCH OF GOD-301 West Falls street. David J. Jenkins, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

man Catholic churches of this city. Ministerial Group Will Meet Monday

the principal speaker at the meeting of the New Castle Ministerial PILGRIM HOLINESS sent and Future;" Junior church rick, superintendent. 6:15 p. m., association to be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, corner of North Jefferson and Falls streets. Mr. Blasdell has chosen as his sub- ness church, 802 Butler avenue, there ject, "Methodism's Contribution to will be an old fashioned song and America".

A routine business session is to

At Wampum Church a

ber 1, and continuing through Friday. December 5.

BETHEL UNITED BRETHREN_ THANK OFFERING AT CENTER U. P.

ter U. P. church will present their the theories of this "American Pes day school, 10:55 a. m., 'Ancient and service has been arranged by Mrs. known as the "grandfather of 'Lit-Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmer- O. H. Milligan of the Thank-Offer- the Women. ing Department, Women's Board.

CLIFTON FLAT - Pennsylvania SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH name," with Mrs. Howard Leslie in the law to become a platform cru-

An old time revival is now in ery had fallen, he worked in later mastery, through knowledge, of his- Sowash, of here. progress at the United Brethren years for prohibition, woman's suf- toric conditions and race character church, located on North Crawford frage, and various penal and ad- which makes possible a free and in- NEW CITIZENS TO avenue, with Rev. L. W. Barbee of ministrative reforms. 1832-Louisa May Alcott, author Attendances have been increasing at Germantown, Pa. Through sev-

each night with larger crowds an- eral generations she has held her

The Great Game Of Politics

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to get it. The trend in Washington the passage of strike-control legis- clared in Philadelphia. a. m. with Bishop Ward as cele- lation. More representation will be brant assisted by the pastor; church labor's price for stopping its own "magnificent physical condition." is expected, will be paid.

m, with Bishop Ward as the preach- OPM. SPAB and other defense agencies. It will mark the fourth reorganization since the original side. Raymond J. Redericks, pastor; the whole membership of the leaders around than before—and A. H. Robb, Bible school superin- church will be held in addition to even more confusion. Mr. Hillman tendent: Mrs. Harry Brunton and the annual corporate communior will have a lot of colleagues; labor Francis Weir pianists; Mrs. Helen of the men and boys, the Junior will be entrenched with co-equal nod. East Washington and Beckford Anderson, orchestra director. Bible Guild, and the Young People's Fel- power with industry over industry school. 9:45, precahing srevice, 11 lowship. Members of Trinity church during the war. And it will be in "How the Fullness of God's Bless- have been invited to join in these excellent position to continue that The annual social get-together of way things look to the closer oblistic service, 7:30, "What Did the the parish will be held on St. An- servers in and out of the Adminis-World Do To Christ? What Did drew's Day, Monday, December 1 tration. That coequal representa-

with a special entertainment and tion in management is the real larefreshments. Election of officer: bor goal there is no doubt at all. CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid for 1942 will take place. It is ex- Already the drive is under way avenue. Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. pected that many from St. Luke's Impetus was given at the recent ray, the President's Janus-faced Bessemer. friend, who appealed to Mr. Roosevelt to "move closer to labor" and then proceeded to make a violent attack upon the \$1-a-year indus-

wind of reorganization here suggest- visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed is coming are clear. First, there Sam Book of Edenburg. Sunday evening marks the seventh Almost as much as Mr. Lewis he is of Bessemer, called on Mr. and Mrs. man hall, 226 East Washington Captain Carl Andreasen; Young The theme is The Enemy Within his consent his name was used in evening. Il its early membership drives. It Mrs. Jennie was his chief campaign contributor and strongest supporter. His wife is a member of a CIO affiliate.

trialists who have been drafted into

the defense organization.

strike-control law Mr. Roosevelt will of North Lima, Ohio. move in the direction above indicat- The Home Economics meeting will Sunday afternoon, Christ Luther- ed and in such a way as to make meet Friday, December 5, at the an church will have a parish visi- impossible any charge that he has "let labor down" or that this is no they give up will not be much; what | Shaffer and family. Thursday. they get will be a great deal. The prospect for industry is correspond- by Miss Anna Benson and Rev. E ingly depressing, and those \$1-a- A. Shoemaker, will hold a Fish Fry year industrialists who have not in the Grange Hall December 5. found favor with the New Deal pushing around-not to say, out.

What's What At A Glance

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Italian aren't bothering Russia and the Nazis are. Still Joe'll feel the All Catholic churches will have benefit of it later, if Italy cuts loose from the Axis and Germany turns anti-Hitler from discouragement over the collapse of the Nazi-Fascist alliance.

It's a situation in which Japan. as an Axis power, hardly figures. It's too far from the eastern Medi-

France, to be sure, has to be reckoned with. So does Spain. the extent of lending its fleet to of the New Wilmington road. and the rest of the democracies, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

beginning at 7:30 o'clock and with Franco's openly friendly to the son and family, of Bessemer, Thurson down to much-talked-about Da-

any more solid than Duce Musso- New Castle, Thanksgiving, Mr. and lini is in Italy. He did, indeed, win Mrs. Robert Wallace, of Kinsman, his fight with the republicans and Ohio, were special guests. established his Falangist dictator- Miss Audrene Swogger, daughter ship and there actually is a Spanish of Mr. and Mrs. James Swogger and Falangist cohort campaigning with Miss Darlene Swogger, daughter of the Nazis against Russia. All the Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Swogger same, a lot of republicans remain spent Wednesday with their grand-Don Quixote all bent on saving the in Spain, ready to rebel at the first mother. Mrs. Simon Swogger of With General de Gaulle on the road

> Let the Italian prop be knocked pery Rock College; Skyjalvaar from under the Axis card house and Kromstead, John D. McFate of

Nazi-istically dependable, either.

1811—Wendell Phillips, orator and guesses are made that the whole Penn State: Lawrence Spears of The subject will be "Praise His reformer at Boston. He abandoned structure'd soon become pretty Geneva College.

telligent use of experience for the purpose of progress. - Hamilton

joy the comfort, but you spoil your appearance and commit a social er-The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. ror if you do it in a public place. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

Says American People Too Soft

Philadelphia Health Expert Says Germans Are Most Physically Fit

defense strikes-and that price, it Even during the first year of the war, he added, Germans kept in better physical shape than Ameri-

scribed Americans as "an effeminized, balloon-tired, beauty-rested, super-steamheated people who are constantly saying they can't stand

standing athletes, but 40 per cent, of the draftees are rejected because of poor physical condition, he

CIO convention by Mr. Philip Mur- ing with his brother and family, at

The condition of Mrs. Clair Carr who has been ill for several months, Miss Anna McConaghy is spend-

relatives in New Castle.

tween Mr. Roosevelt and the CIO. Mrs. John Davidson and children

Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook, of New Castle, were visitors in the vicinity Thursday

Mrs. John Thompson is visiting

home of Mrs. W. S. Fullerton.

Miss Lula Belle Gillette of New group seem scheduled for another Castle, has been confined by illness this past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillette.

> of New Middletown, Ohio, were recent visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Porter and

and family Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson

ner guests of Mrs. John Rooinson

Harman and family, were dinner As for Spain, where Caudillo guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. David-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Druschel and In Spain, however, it isn't alto- son, Nelson, were dinner guests of gether safe betting that Franco's Mr. and Mrs. David J. Daniels, of

the Bessem r and New Middletown

rampage, France possibly isn't so Students home from college are Louise Thompson of Westminster Italy's a kind of a crux of the college; Alice Rummul, Eileen Mc-Fate, and Nancy Robinson of Slin-

Dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Sam Fullerton Thursday were Mr and Mrs. Ted McCreary Words Of Wisdom and family of New Castle, Mr. and · Mrs. Howard Eakin of Portersville, Real freedom comes from the daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

All Seventh ward residents to

Epworth Methodist Church Third Sunday of The Church Loyalty and Attendance Campaign.

At 11 A. M. Sermon: "The Lamb on the Throne"

REV. WILLIAM A. THORNTON Preaching Evening service in charge of Young People with a special and original dramatization of Sankey's Hymn 'There Were Ninety

THE CHARACTERISTIC EPWORTH WELCOME AWAITS EVERYONE.

BETHANY EVANGELICAL-East

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL-

Ph. D., in charge; no evening serstreets. The Rev. Walter R. Som merfield, pastor. Bible classes and Sunday school session, 9:15 a. m.

B. Stevens; divine healing, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Ben List, R. Stern. BETHEL A.M.E .- 312 North Green Mrs. Lena Stevens; messages by street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, min- Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L.

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choir-

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jeffer- the church, announces that special son and Miller streets. Rev. Fr music has been planned for these

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

ism and Hypnotism Denounced."

MAITLAND MEMORIAL-South

morning worship, 11; evening wor-

the Christmas holiday. Rev. D. J. Blasdell, pastor of the

ular reports will be heard.

Rev. Vincent Lucas from the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, Youngstown, will conduct services for five nights at the Wampum Pentecosal church, beginning Monday, Decem-

Rev. Edwin C. Schmid, pastor of

CHURCH ON SUNDAY ary society and congregation of Cen- have long since adopted many of annual thank-offering program on talozzi." He was the father of Lou-Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The isa May Alcott and was sometime: situation.

OLD TIME REVIVAL AT BRETHREN CHURCH

ticipated for the coming week.

others have a plain tin lining. The ten in America. Five years earlier lining of the can is adjusted to the she had attained wide-spread celneeds of the individual food. Can ebrity through publication of her you may slip out of them and en-WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- linings are special inert enamels "Hospital Sketches." Reynolds street. Services from 8:30 dal street. Rev. E. D. Lupton, pas- baked into the tin plate at high

Special anniversary services wil' be held at St. Andrew's Episcopa' brant of the holy ocmmunion at ? school at 10 a. m., and Young people's fellowship at 6:15 p. m.; choral evensong and sermon at 7:30 p IT will involve a reshuffling of

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER- the presiding bishop of the church

Have Anniversary

Parish To Be Held Mon-

day, December 1

Services Sunday

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Julia Ellwood City, and Trinity church

Rev. J. Calvin Rose To Conclude Series

son, superintendent; E. L. C. E. of the Second United Presbyterian unquestionably will be a disposition 6:30; evening service, 7:30 "The church, Rev. J. Calvin Rose, has to placate the labor lobbyists after FIRST-Second floor, Knights of Guiding Light." Mrs. Wedley, or- been preaching a series of sermons unusual interest has been shown in Second, the closer we get to the 1942 THE SALVATION ARMY-120 this series which is the fourth an- elections, the greater the political North Jefferson street. Captain and nual series to be preached revealing power of these lobbyists. Mrs. Carl Andreasen, officers in that Christianity is a practical help there is the closeness of the link be- evening.

Parish Visitation

tation of all families to be conducted by the officers and workers They will congregate in the gain for the union bosses. What her guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holland of the church. church at 2 o'clock. A luncheon is to be served for these workers at

Catholic Churches To Observe Advent

5:30 o'clock in the church.

will commence the observance of During the forty days of advent, Catholics commemorate the waiting of the coming of Christ. It is also a time in making preparations for

On Sunday, November 30, the Ro-

services in accordance of advent. CHURCH WILL HAVE PRAISE SERVICES This evening in the Pilgrim Holi-

praise service along with the testimonies of the congregation. Spebe conducted at which time reg- cial musical numbers and a message are planned. The pastor, Rev. Clifford L. Dunsimilar services every Saturday night throughout the winter months.

BIRTHDAYS FAMOUS AMERICANS (Compiled by Encyclopaedia Britannica)

different speaker at each service.

NOVEMBER 29 1799-Amos Bronson Alcott, educationalist and writer, at Wolcott Conn. This New England transcendentalist, visionary school teacher and peripatetic philosopher was described by Carlyle as a "venerable world by a return to acorns and the Members of the Women's Mission- golden age." Nevertheless, educator

> sader, interested chiefly in the abolition of slavery. His style of eloquence was brilliant, and he may be said to have introduced the direct and colloquial manner on the Am. erican public platform. After slav-

place among America's most popu lar writers for children. In 1868 sh Some cans in which food is sold produced "Little Women," the are golden colored on the inside, most popular girl's book ever writ-

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—The is distinctly toward greater labor citizens of Germany and other cenrepresentation in the defense or- tral European nations are in bet tomorrow with Bishop John C far this trend will carry things. Americans, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, Ward, D. D., as the special cele- Certainly it will be strengthened by public health expert and author, de-Germans, he emphasized, are in

In a scathing attack, Heiser de-

The country produces a few out-

is improving slowly. ing the Thanksgiving vacation with

nounce the birth of a son in the Jameson Hospital. November 27. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McHattie Grace

and Dale McHattie, of New Galilee,

holiness meeting, 11 a. m... speaker, and last sermon of this year's series. responsible for its growth. With Fred Seltzer and family, Thursday

viction that almost coincident with at the home of her daughter and the enactment of a "temperate" husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer and deed, it looks like a very good bar- daughter, Janis Marthene, were din-The Sunday school classes taught

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bader, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kuhn, and Mr. and Mrs. James Swogger and daughter, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kuhn and family,

and daughter, Jean, of New Castle, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McConaghy and family, Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patterson and family, of East Brook; Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Byers, of here were din-

Louise and George Thompson, spent In case Vichy France hooks up Thanksgiving with Mrs. Thompson's definitely with Adolf, especially to mother, Mrs. John Bruce Johnson, him, it'll be a mean jolt for Britain | Mr. and Mrs. Loval McAnlis and

ifestly would be a grand taking-off- Mr. and Mrs. Simon Swogger, of place, for the Nazis, into northwest- Bessemer, and New Middletown ern Africa—just a plane hop of a road, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kuhn minute or two across the western and family, were visitors of Mrs. Mediterranean strait and from there James Swogger and daughter, Wed-

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

obtain new citizenship diplomas, and who were unavoidably detained from attending the graduation exercises at the Ben Franklin Junior If you shoes are uncomfortable, may obtain their diplomas at the Columbus hall, South Liberty street,



HOME-CITIZENSHIP GROUP TO HAVE PARTY

Members of the American home and citizenship department, Wom- en's club members will have a din- officers of all church societies, an's club, will have their annual ner-business meeting at the Y. W. Lunches were taken by the women, Mrs. Joel S. McKee, 217 East Edi- o'clock. son avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 11, at two p m

planned for the event.

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB PLANS ANNUAL PARTY

the annual Yuletide party for members of the Men's Garden club, to be held Tuesday. December 2, in the William Nursery office, Butler Ross Rosenberger.

The party, to get underway at 8

MAGDALENE MARTIN TO

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin of Wampum, announce the engagement of their daughter, Magdalene, to John W. Baier, son of Mr. and hall of St. Michael's church. Mrs. John Theliman of Beaver

ding.

E. M. S. Club Meets Mrs. Lena Oliphant received the

E. M. S. club at her home, Reynolds street. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Celia Baptiste received the club token, and Mrs. Connie Shaughnewy was honored on her birthday anniversary and received a lovely gift. Names were drawn held at the Christmas party, on De-

Mrs. Baptiste assisted the hostess in serving a dainty lunch. The next meeting, on December 11, will be with Mrs. Celia Baptiste, Pearson street.

Home For Holidays

Among the students who are spending the Thanksgiving holiday with their families are the three academy in Pittsburgh.

Phillips Society

Members of the Phillips Missionary society, First Christian church. will meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. George Hoagland, of Temple Martha Smyth will be in charge of avenue, on Friday evening. the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. D. Mills and Mrs. L. B. Cal-



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MAHONINGTOWN

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With Binnie Barnes, Gilbert Roland Jane Frazee

Selected Shorts

MONDAY & TUESDAY "PUDDIN HEAD"

B. P. W. WILL MEET

MONDAY AT Y. W. C. A.

Christmas party at the home of C. A. Monday evening at 5:45 and at noon, coffee was served by After a short business session, Miss Helen Westlake will be in Moore, Mrs. Clifford Propst, of New A Christmas program is being charge of the program, to start at Castle, and Mrs. Charles Morrow 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marshall Math-

Hershey Auxiliary

eny will appear on the program.

Plans are being completed for church, the Hershey Auxiliary of noon sessions. that church will have as the feature of the program for the evening, solos by Mrs. William Caldwell and Mrs.

With Mrs. Harry W. McKee Jr., o'clock, will feature a gift exchange, as chairman, hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. R. D. Rosenberger, Mrs. O. P. Brown, Mrs. Harry Elder, Miss Bess Gailey, Miss WED BEAVER FALLS MAN Mary Harvard, Mrs. George S. Long and Mrs. William Margraf.

At Parish Hall Pre-Thanksgiving activities were conducted recently in the parish

A large group was present to en-No date has been set for the wed- contests were played, prizes falling to John Lucas, Helen Duda, Michael

> Chairman for the event was Mrs Stephen Danish, and co-chairman was Joseph Chabak; treasurer, Mrs. Clelland was in charge. Michael Jurina, and secretary, Mrs. John Lacko.

Party at Nineteen

On Friday evening Mrs. Sadie Lutton, of the New Wilmington also. for Christmas gift exchange, to be road, entertained a group of friends of Miss Helen Hoover in honor of the later's 19th birthday

Games and music furnished the entertainment for the evening, with Miss Betty Banks at the piano. Later the hostess and Mrs. May Hoover served refreshments to the party. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Deaconesses Meeting.

Deaconesses of Central Christian younger children of Dr. and Mrs. church were entertained in the home 168 will meet in regular session E. F. Henderson of Lincoln avenue, of Mrs. Sidney Zeigler, Butler road, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in turkey dinner is to be served to all Miss Carol Henderson is here for Friday afternoon. Plans for future Modern Woodman hall. This ses- the old people in attendance and to the week-end from the University services were made during the bus- sion will be in the form of an elec- officers of the church and various of Michigan at Ann Arbor. John iness meeting, after which a delici- tion. Henderson is here from Grove City ous luncheon was served by the hoscollege; Robert from Shadyside tess and co-hostess, Mrs. Findley Wise.

Next meeting will be held Thurs-17, December 11.

Macon Bridge Club

The Macon Bridge club met with High score prizes went to Mrs. Luther Moore and Mrs. Wesley Mann, with Mrs. Moore also winning the "galloper"

Next meeting will be a Christmas dinner party for the club, on December 12.

Visit With Son

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frengel of Moravia street extension have returned home after visiting with their son, Michael, for a week at Boston, Mass. Michael enlisted a year ago in the Navy and has just Milton street. returned from Iceland and has now started out on another cruise.

Legion Auxiliary

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Perry S. Gaston post No. 343 will meet Monday evening in the American Legion home for their regular meeting.

Unit 2 Will Meet

Associates of Unit 2, of the Croton Methodist church will have their Christmas dinner-party and gift exchange on Monday evening Viola Sipe, R. F. D. No. 3, Volant; at 6:30 o'clock, in the church din- Mrs Elizabeth Llewellyn, North Jefing room, instead of Tuesday eve- ferson street; Mrs. Elsie McCandless. ning, as previously arranged.

Busy Fingers Club

club will meet on December 9, with ton avenue; Mrs. Pauline McAnallen Mrs. Mary Goclano, of Division R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Florence Gar-

Dec. 1, Monday, 9-? I. O. O. F. Hall

Music By DUKE HANSOM

3 SHOWS DAILY-5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Adults 30c; Kiddies 11c; Fed. Tax Pd.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Fay

Holden, Lewis Stone, in LIFE BEGINS for

SUNDAY & MONDAY Edward G. Robinson in

"Manpower"

Presbyterial Has **Conference Here**

Shenango Group Women Meet All Day Friday In First Presbyterian Church

Miss Ann Elizabeth Taylor of New York City, Secretary of National Missions, was the leader at the Leadership Conference for Shenango Presbyterial held in the First Presbyterian church of this city all day Friday.

There was a good attendance at Business and Professional Wom- this meeting held for presidents and the host church. The committee in charge of the event included

of Wampum. Mrs. A. M. Stevenson of Ellwood City fed devotions in the morning and Mrs. Oscar Rhodes led devotions For the December meeting in the afternoon. President of scheduled for Monday evening in Presbyterial, Mrs. Wylie Brewster, the parlors of the First Presbyterian presided at the morning and after-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Cancel Services

Bishop John C. Ward, D. D., will not be conducting services Sunday evening in St. Andrew's Episcopal church as originally scheduled. Evening services at the church have

been cancelled. Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Burton will attend the institution at Christ joy the activities, and games and church, Meadville, Sunday evening.

> Almira Home Service Members of the Moody Men's Bible class, First Methodist church. conducted services in the Almira Home Friday evening. Richard Mc-

Rev. W. V. McLean, pastor of the First Methodist church, delivered a Thanksgiving talk on the subject. "Thanking God for Ordinary Things." A song service was held

P. H. C. Meeting Protected Home Circle, No. 5, met for the regular meeting recently in the I. O. O. F. hall. Nomination of officers took place and plans were Negro men and women of the ctiy Uram, of South Forks, are spendmade for a Christmas party to be held on December 17 with the Jun-have been sent to as many names as with their mother, Mrs. Mary Uram have been sent to as many names as with their mother, Mrs. Mary Uram I. Ishman of Sharon was a special

George W. McCracken, 168 George W. McCracken Circle No. ship at 11 o'clock.

Prayer Band band will meet in the home of Mr.

To Supply Puplits Pulpits of the Savannah and West Pittsburg Methodist churches will

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL. Admitted: Mike Via, 2 Boroline street; Mrs. Mildred Strickler. 213

Discharged: Mrs. Mildred Stiles and infant, 204 South Crawford avenue: Mrs. Mary Haney, Porters-

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: William Wharry, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Hazel McGarvey, Darlington; Mrs. Margaret Hake, R. F D. No. 7, Mahoningtown; Roberta Sedwick, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg; Joe Guntrum, R. F. D. No. 7, Ma-

honingtown. Discharged: Betty Atchison, Koppel; Leonard Martin, Slippery Rock; Slippery Rock; Sara Reitz, Logan street, tonsil operation; Mrs. Ivah Beadel, Reis street; Willie Thomas Members of the Busy Fingers Levine Way; Leo Lenherr, Wilming- in the Jameson Memorial hospital ner, Dewey avenue; Mrs. Daisy Matthews. R. F. D. No. 2, Wampum; Mrs. Mary Surgenavic, Big Run morning, who has been named Roy

Y. W. C. A. Notes

NE-CA-HI RESERVES

Regular meeting of the Ne-Ca-Hi Senior Girl Reserves was held recently in the green room of the Y. W. C. A. with the president, Helen Hazen, in charge. Devotions were

read by Margaret Hogan. for raising money for the Com- 8 o'clock. munity Chest. A discussion was held about a change in the length and night of meetings and it was decided to hold mee ngs Monday evenings for an hour and a half. instead of just one hour.

In order to raise money for the new Girl Reserve emblem, the girls will each give pennies for every year of their ages at the next meeting on Monday, December 8. Group singing closed the meeting.

STEAMER IS SUNK

(International News Service) BERLIN, Nov. 29.-A British bomber of the Hudson (Americanmade) type sank the Norwegian coastal steamer Vindafjord off Savanger Friday, a dispatch from Oslo

said today. So far as known, the message added, only 24 of the 66 persons aboard were saved.

We may kid ourselves about it, but men are not free unless they can be mulish nonconformists without suffering for it.



Getting to be a big girl indeed is Shirley Temple, child actress, as this picture, her latest, proves. Photo was taken as Shirley amused herself at Palm Springs, Cal., with a game of darts.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. LUKE A. M. E.

tution in the city, will sponsor a Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lichtenstine of specially arranged program on Sun- Oak street, over Thanksgiving. could be procured by the pastor, Rev and family, of Atlantic avenue. K. Melvin Taylor, and the old folks

After the service, a Thanksgiving auxiliaries. Transportation is being provided for the old folks who have no way of getting to the church.

Members of the Bethlehem prayer After dinner, an old fashioned prayer and testimony meeting will Highland avenue. and Mrs. Harvey Gerlach, Grace- be held. Mr. Taylor announces that land road, this evening at 7:30 the dinner is not only for old mem- Air Service, has returned to Me-

MINISTERS' ALLIANCE be supplied on Sunday by Dr. Norris ular fifth Sunday meeting tomorrow

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Union Baptist church. ELKS LODGE Negro Elks lodge of New Castle

service in a body.

PRAYER BAND

Monday prayer band will meet in

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON CLUB Members of the Sunshine Kensington club will meet Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. Elm Street

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Minteer of High street, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conway, 615 Superior street, a son, this

W. A. G. Club

Postponing the meeting of the W. A. G. club that had been scheduled for Friday evening, the club will meet next for a Christmas dinner party at The Castleton on December 12.

Mothers Study Club Members of the Mothers Study club will meet on Tuesday eve-

The New

3 Doors From Gas Office

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-LESS TO PAY"

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Shirley's Growing Up Personal Mention

James Buckner, of North Craw- left Friday to attend the Armyford Ave., is confined to his home Navy game at Philadelphia with

with illness. Frank C. Hare, Quantico, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tached to U. S. 93rd Signal Corps, Frank B. Hare, 533 Sampson street. at San Francisco, Calif., has re-Clayton Conner, Fairmont avenue, turned, after spending ten days

has returned home from a visit in furlough with his parents, Mr. and Charleston, W. Va., with the Forrest Mrs. Charles Strong, of Neshan-

Mrs. W. H. Morgan, of Waldo street, who has been ill at her home for about two weeks, it much improved. J. Dale Gailey, of Harrisburg, Send More Aid spent the Thanksgiving holidays

of Walmo. Miss Mary Stanko, of Butler, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Uram, of Atlantic avenue.

Word has been received that Mis. R. L. Johns, of Rock Creek, O., formerly of this city, who was quite ill, is much improved. Miss Edna Armor, of Delaware

avenue, has returned, after visiting over Thanksgiving with her niece Miss Ella Allen, of Ingrfam. Mrs. Hattie Jones, Chardon, O., is visiting here with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Dewey avenue, has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she visited with friends and relatives, for about three weeks.

Mrs. Amy Wink, of East Washington street, is temporarily residing with Mrs. Albert Jones, of serving with the armed forces at 227 Park avenue, owing to fire insular posts and recently acquired damage at her home. Sergeant Gerald Book, of 190th

South Walnut street. Mrs. John D. Murphy, of Des Moihes, Ia., has returned home after spending the past week with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Murphy, of Huron avenue. Private Bud Wilson, of Battery F 190th Field Artillery, at Camp lough, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson, of Lorain avenue.

St. Luke A. M. E. Zion church, 119 Pittsburgh, have returned home, after street, the oldest Negro insti- er visiting with the latter's parents.

St. George's Church Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, of Elm street, the oldest Negro insti- er visiting with the latter's parents,

have all been invited to attend the Mrs. O. L. Murphy, of Huron ave-Paul Murphy, son of Mr. and nue, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks, is now able to be up and is improving

> Dr. and Mrs. John B. Alter and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. George Grosscppe, of West State street Sharon, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Womer Private Willian Dean, of the U.S.

spending his furlough visiting with Sunday-tomorrow-at 11 o'clock. It his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean, of Becker street. The Negro Ministers' Alliance of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Henry, of Rev. George Savas, pastor during

of Mrs. Ann Richards, of 1002 Maryland avenue, owing to fire damage at their home. Miss Martha Owens of Park avewill worship at St. Luke A.M.E. nue spent Thanksgiving in Free-Zion church Sunday morning at 11 port, Mich., with Dr. and Mrs. Hero'clock. Members will attend the bert Waddell. Miss Owens accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Owens

of Washington street, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Langdon, and the home of Mrs. Jennie Cox, 212 Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Black, of Beech street, Monday afternoon at Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Pork Loin two o'clock. Mrs. A. Larry will be Langdon, Arnold, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. C. H. Reeves, Boyles avenue.

Mrs. Edna Hall is ill with pneumonia at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall of 1214 East Washington street. She has been confined to bed for the past week, and her condition is con- Bulk Pork

Miss Dorothy Balint, student nurse at the New Castle hospital, spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents on Brooklyn avenue, and

friends from Ellwood City.

Sergeant Charles Strong, atnock avenue. The former spent his first Thanksgiving Day in San Francisco and the other in this

with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig, To Armed Forces

Red Cross Furnishing Recrea- from the hospital in time to go on tional Equipment For Alaska And Atlantic Bases

R. F. Davis, chairman of the Lawrence County Chapter of the American Red Cross announces that the Great Britain's role in the World but they can't do anything for peo-Red Cross is rushing purchase and war following which there were ple who can't rset when they have shipment of \$140,000 worth of rec- some wrestling and boxing bouts | a dollar until it is spent. V. Underwood, 201 East Laurel ave- reation equipment for the enjoyment of America's armed forces stationed in Alaska and at the North Atlantic bases. The shipping list includes motion picture projectors, phonographs and records, pool tables lamps, writing tables and day room

furniture. Simultaneously Chairiman Davis announced that the Red Cross staff

bases now totals 40 persons. The Red Cross has undertaken Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss., the furnishing of recreation equipis on furlough visiting with his par- ment to Alaska and the Atlantic ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Book, of bases at the specific request of the Morale Branch of the War Department. The government lacks appropriations immediately available for the urgently needed recreation supplies.

Of the total purchases, \$40,000 worth of supplies will be sent to Alaska and \$100,000 to the Atlantic bases the latter being in addition Shelby, is visiting during his fur- to a rush order of \$13,000 worth of equipment dispatched last month to Iceland

Awaits New Pastor

Rev. Conton Ikolaou Coming To Preach First Sermon Tomorrow

Appointment of Rev. Conton Ikolaou as the new pastor of St George's Greek Orthodox church East Reynolds street, was learned today in a telegram received by Speer Marousis, president of the church board, from Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the church in North and South America. o'clock. Clarence Harper will be the bers of St. Luke church but for any chanical school, at Chicago, after arrive to preach his first sermon did not state from what city he

Lawrence county will hold its reg- East Washington street, are the past year, has been assigned to temporarily residing at the home a charge in the New England states



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SUNDAY and MONDAY

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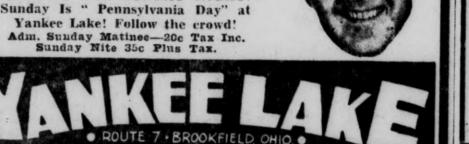
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Sixty-Four Are Hospitalized By **War Maneuvers**

(International News Service) INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Nov. 29.

Division, returned to the reservation

by train on Thursday, Major Clif-

ford G. Beese, public relations of-

None of the men is in serious con-

dition, Capt. Thomas Patton, execu-

tive officer of the hospital, said. A

number probably will be discharged

POWER CLUB MEETS

Jefferson street. They witnessed mo-

holiday furlough next month.

ficer at the post, revealed.



TROOP 9

-Sixty-four soldiers, injured or Girl Scouts of Troop 9 held a striken ill during war games in the meeting and cut out patterns for Carolinas, were patients today at their three kits. Red Cross kits the 28th division's station hospital were returned after being checked by the leader, Elverta Miles. Taps The men, members of the 104th closed the meeting. Cavalry Regiment and 28th Infantry Scribe, Gwenda Mae Richards.

W. C. T. U.

and L. T. L.

EAST SIDE UNION

East Side W. C. T. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. J. N. Wagner, Adams street, Monday evening, Dec. Pennsylvania Power club held its 1, at 7:30 o'clock. Associate hostmonthly meeting last night in the esses will be Mrs. Rhoda Dumbaugh company's service building. South and Mrs. Scott Munnell.

tion pictures showing scenes of Laws can help the underprivileged,



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TONIGHT AND SUNDAY -

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"Unfinished Business"

"TOM, DICK AND HARRY" Jean Nunn gave a report for the ning at the home of Mrs. A. G. finance committee on suggestions McCoy, 1015 Maryland avenue, at

Simple Rules For **Efficient Mailing** Are Outlined Here

Item Listed By Post Office Department

Contemplating a greatly increased son, Edwin McBride, superintendent of the Mahoningtown Post Office, today outlined a few simple rules for more efficient mailing. Most important item of all is that Christmas mailing should be done

Other suggestions follow:

All mail should be properly adin the upper left-hand corner of the face of the letter or package.

Parcels packed in paste-board residence. boxes should be over-wrapped in strong paper and tied with good in celebrating his anniversary, with twine. Names and addresses of destparcels, also, to insure arrival in case by popular muscians. wrapper and outside address are torn

in mail boxes. The weight of packages should be checked to see that they carry enough postage.

K. J. U. CLASS PLANS

Regular meeting of the K. J. U. class of the Mahoningtown Presby- CATHERINE McOWEN terian church, was held at the home of Mrs. Manley Broaddus, West Madison avenue. Mrs. Fred Freese served as co-hostess.

gram for the group. This year, the sembly hall, East Washington street. event will be held on December 11, Catherine McOwen, president, was at the home of Mrs. F. W. Guy, in charge of the business session. North Liberty street. Members of Plans were made for a Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. the M. E. G. Auxiliary, of the party to be held at Miss McOwen's Barnes, West Clayton street. church, and the K. J. U. class will home in the form of a tureen dinjoin for the party this year. A luncheon was served at the ned for December 1. close of the evening by Mrs. Broaddus and Mrs. Freese.

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125.00	33.20	17.41	10.67	8.69
150.00	39.79	20.85	12.76	10.39
200.00	52.97	27.72	16.93	13.76
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Society Group Will Have Dinner

Sunday evening, members of the Sons and Daughters of St. Margar- 10:45 o'clock. et's Society, will gather at 8:30 Mail Early Is Most Important o'clock, in St. Margaret's hall, North o'clock with a sermon by the pas- R. Williams of Butler, which took Liberty street, for their annual Thanksgiving chicken dinner.

The event is being held for members only, and in charge will be Mrs. Louis O'Kuzo, as chairman. Aides will be Mrs. Bart Lombardo, now available at the Philatelic Wars, had been first lieutenant volume of mail for the rapidly ap- Mrs. James Zarilla, Mrs. Mary Gal- Agency in Washington, D. C. This proaching Christmas holiday sea- lonio, Mrs. Jerry Pia, Mrs. Louise list is posted on the bulletin board Cangey and Mrs. Anna Masters. at the Mahoningtown post office. December 4, is the date for the next meeting.

PRIVATE IOVANELLI HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Private Fred Iovanelil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iovanelli of South dressed, in ink or typewriting, with- Cedar street, who is home on a furout abbrevaiting name of town or lough from Ft. Sam Houston, San state and the return address placed Antonio, Texas, was honored on his birthday anniversary Thursday evening, the event being held at his

A large crowd was present to help inations should be placed within of the evening. Music was provided

Later in the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, ter is stamped before it is deposited Palmieri, Mrs. Mary Ezzo, Constance and aiding in serving were: Mary Jameson Memorial hospital. Palmieri, Tina Zumpelli, Philomena Tumore and Mary Tumore.

Private Iovanelli was the recipient of many useful gifts in remembrance of the occasion. He will return to CHRISTMAS PROGRAM his camp duties today.

TO ENTERTAIN GROUP

Members of the Women's Benefit Association, Review 89, Junior Girls Plans were completed for the club, held a regular meeting on

> Next regular meeting will be on Monday, Dec. 29, at which time an election of officers will be held.

HUNTERS PLAN TO **GET EARLY START**

Local big game hunters-and there Medical School, in Philadelphia. are quite a few of them-plan to Pa. get an early start on the deer season which opens on Monday morning, it was learned today.

Many of the hunters plan to leave Sunday in order ot be set up in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Local hunters are usually quite studies Sunday. successful, and judging from the number going into the woods this year, Mahoningtown people should see a lot of deer before long.

THRESA MELOZZI

ENTERTAINS CLUB Theresa Melozzi entertained members of the H. G. L. club in her home | Red Cross Will Supply Sweaters on North Cedar street Wednesday evening, Nov. 26. Pastime of the hours was sewing

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and game playing. The hostess introduced a number of new games. A Many From Here Miss Melozzi, aided by her sister, Next meeting will be held at the

home of Constance Palmira, Cedar

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Madison Avenue Christian church, Smith, pastor; Walter Park, super-

intendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, pian-Bible school begins at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship is scheduled for

Evening service will start at 7:45 STAMPS ARE LISTED Stamp collectors should be inter-

ested in the list of stamps that are the Spanish-American and World

WINDOW DECORATED The stamp window at the Maheningtown post office has been attractively decorated with posters notifying persons visiting the office that defense bonds and stamps may be purchased there.

MAHGI CLUB Members of the Mahgi club will meet Thursday evening, Dec. 4, at

the home of Dorothy Hackett, Madi-SEVENTH, WARD PERSONALS

Dora May Wigley, Mahoningtown R. D. 7, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital. Grace Sochia, Mahoningtown R.

D. 7, has been discharged from the

visiting at the home of Mr. and Andrew B. Berger, Pittsburgh; Carl Mrs. Q. E. Davy, North Cedar street. C. Kennedy and Mark Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moss, Youngstown, are spending a few days at the W. A. Moss residence, North Liberty street.

Miss Genevieve Moss of the state agriculture department in Harrisannual Christmas party and pro- Monday evening in the Trades As- burg is spending a few days with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Barnes, Pitts- O. Rugh were pallbearers.

burgh, plan to spend the week-end

Miss Nancy Emanuel, daughter ner. A theatre party has been plan- of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Emanuel of North Lafayette street, is home from the music conservatory, Philadel-

> phia, and is visiting at her home for the holiday. Mrs. Sam DePiero, of East Cherry street, has returned home after visiting with her son, Nicholas De-Piero, a student at Hahnemann's

William Garafalo of West Madison avenue, a student of St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa., is spending the holiday season with camp ready for the season to open. Garafalo. William will return to his

To Knit Sweaters For Defense Corps

As Part Of Corps' Uniform

an appeal for all its fast knitters to get busy, as 70 sweaters and B., Pennsylvania Home Defense H. McCollough, director. Miss Hazel Corps, the local unit which is taking the place of the local National Guard Unit during the present

olied with uniforms, but no overcoats, and in cold weather, they

suffer a hardship. will supply this need as soon as they p. m. Rev. Edward C. Schmid. can be knitted, Mrs. Robert Garland, chairman of knitting has an-

Panthers Club To Have Holiday Event

Dinner-Dance Will Be Held In Unione Calabro Club Rooms On December 27

Members of the Panthers club made plans for their first annual holiday dinner-dance which is to take place in the Unione Calabro p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Rev. C. L. club rooms, Division street, on De-

General chairman for the event will be Ben D. Lombardo, and the following will assist: kitchen, Anthony C. Ricciardi; music chairman. Frank Macchia; refreshments, Charles Petrucci.

Wives and friends of the members will be guests on this occasion. A full course chicken dinner will be enjoyed On Sunday, December 21, the group will meet in the Unione Calabro club rooms, at 2 o'clock.

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Attend Services For Col. Williams

West Madison avenue, Rev. James E. Members Of Masonic Fraternity And Bar Association Pay Last Respects

> Attendance from this city at the funeral services for Col. Benjamin place Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Second U. P. church at Butler, was extremely large. Colonel Williams, a veteran of

commander of the Valley of New Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R. Heading the delegation from this city was Ill. John S. Wallace, 33, puissant grand lieutenant commander of the A. A. S. R. for the northern Masonic jurisdiction, and deputy for Pennsylvania, together with other members of the supreme

council and officers of the local

consistory. Included in the group was Commander-in-Chief John E. Elliott, past commanders-in-chief, William H. Dunlap, S. Reed Megoun, and John E. White; Howard Geary, Welty O. Rugh, Russell C. Melvin, Walter E. Myers, Fred L. Rentz, James P. Toler, C. W. Herman Hess, Glen R. Throop, C. Ed. Brown, Archie R. Mornes, Fred C. Wolford. Also attending were: William L. Dean and Chesley A. Paul of Ellwood City; George E. Beitsch, New Brighton; Samuel H. Hadley Miss Dora Barnes, Pittsburgh, is Sharon; Paul M. Moore, Aliquippa Mrs. Carmen Howard, Mahoning- Grove City; Ira F. Sahli, Beaver town, R. D. 7, has returned home Falls; Emrys Davis and George

> Dr. Samuel E. Irvine, pastor of the First U. P. church of this city assisted Dr. S. G. Gamble, pastor of the Second U. P. church of Butler in conducting the services, which were military in character. Commander - in - Chief John E Elliott, Second Lieutenant Com-

and James Critchfield, Johnstown

from the Jameson Memorial hos- Lawrence, Mercer; Earl McKeever

The Lawrence County Bar Association was represented by H. A. Wilkison and Roy M. Jamison.

mander Howard Geary and

SUNDAY SERVICES

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Aubrey Reno, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m., theme, "Freedom

In Christ": Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; sacred concert 8 p. m.: program as follows: "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod; "The Cherubin Song." Bartnvansky: "The Lost Chord." Sir Arthur Sullivan: "Dear Land of Home," Jean Sibelius; "Redeemer Thy Creator," Adams; members of chorus, sopranos, Garnet McAnlis, Mary Leslie, Mrs. Gray Foster, Geraldine McCollough, Helen Wilson, Jean Walke, Emma Mae Leslie, Florence Walker; tenors, Jne Scott, Jne McAnlis, Chester Leslie, Jno. Wallace, Charles McCollough; altos, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Edna Wenkhous, Washington street, New Castle. Marie Beatty, Mrs. Jno. McAnlis. Alice Jean Enslen, Mrs. Hollis How-Lawrence County Chapter, Amer- ell. Elizabeth McCready; bass, Gray Collough, Charles Boyer, William ship, \$1. Scott. Thos. Wilson, Francis Mc-Chesney, Hollis Howell. Given by tor C. Magee and wife, Hickory 25 resident licenses. The deer seascarfs are urgently needed by Co. the Big Beaver Grange Chorus. W. township, \$1250.

Wenkhous, narrator. Methodist - Sunday school, 10 \$1250. a. m., Charles Davis, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.; union serv- Frengel, Shenango township, \$1. The Defense Corps has been sup- ice at the Presbyterian church, 8

p. m. Rev. Lester Bailey. First Pentecostal-Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Hariper, superin-The Lawrence County Chapter tendent: worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 Clinton Methodist - Preaching, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., theme, "What Is a Man?"

James Snyder, superintendent. Koppel Methodist - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., George White, superintendent: preaching, 10:30 a. m., theme, "What Is a Man?" Homewood Methodist - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple, sa-

perintendent; preaching, 11:30 a. m. theme, "What Is a Man' school, 2 p. m., Charles A. Treas- Mrs. Beatrice Gibson, 265; tax col- ing the fog at 7 a. m. today, on Route urer, superintendent; preaching, 3 p. m., theme "What Is a Man

Rev. William R. Wigton. First Baptist-Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. R. Reed, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30

St. Monica's-Sunday school, Sata. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Hoytdale, Mass 9:30 a. m. Fr. E. F. Rowan.

SOCIAL Christian Endeavor society will enjoy a social in the Presbyterian church assembly room Monday night at 8 p. m.

WAMPUM PERSONALS a busines strip to Chicago, Ill.

daughter, Jane, of Coraopolis, spent | 308; tax collector, J. Clyde Cunning-Thursday with Mrs. Houtz parents, ham, 497; assessor, Peter J. Tillia, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow. Mrs. Lenora Stapf, Mr. and Mrs. R. Meehan; school director (H. E. King and sons, Gerry and years), J. Holliday Newton, 209. Gene, were guests of the J. F.

Wingroves of Youngstown, O.,

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McCready Holmes, 207; school director (6 years), J. Y. Walker, 266; school have returned from Harrisburg, they were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Marie, who will spend a few days with her 261. parents.

HURT IN FRACAS South Beaver street, was treated at

On Court House Hill can candidate for register and re- Representatives Of Railroads

sor of Union township, less than \$50.

laski township, less than \$50.

NON-RESIDENT LICENSES OUT

to get a license in Lawrence county

are going to find that "the licenses

are all". There isn't a non-resi-

dent license left in the office of

the county treasurer and only about

(International News Service)

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Nov. 29 .-

He paid tribute to President

Roosevelt, who "led his people by

AUTOS SIDESWIPE

Albert Hairhogger, Wampum, driv-

ing autos in opposite directions dur-

118, one mile south of Wampum

sideswiped, according to State Mo-

tor police. Both cars were damaged.

EVER THINK WHAT

PHONE 518

WOULD HAPPEN

Joseph H. Craven, Wampum and

Tragic Blunder"

son opens December 1.

Non-resident hunters who want

George J. Forrest, Republican

SAFETY

Albert McQuiston, R. D. 3, New corder, \$412.44 Carl W. Rodgers. Republican candidate for supervi-Castle: Dorothy Wharry, 210 North Market street, New Wilmington. James Avery Leonard, 11 Main candidate for jury commissioner. street, Warren, Pa.; Martha Mae less than \$50. B. J. Biondi, Repub-Rick. 20 Round street. New Castle. William Probst, New Springfield, lican candidate for alderman of the O.; Marjorie M. Finley, Miami, Fla.

CATIONS

SAVINGS AND LOAN

Mary Arena, Hillsville Frank C. Mazon, R. D. 2, Sandy Fred Keane, Wanda McCollough, Lake; Betty Randall, 181812 East

REALTY TRANSFERS

Frank Kissella and wife to Anican Red Cross, is today sending out Foster, Chester Stewart, Thos. Mc- drew W. Kissella, Shenango town-James C. Patterson estate to Vic-

Jennie Hogue estate to Victory Magee and wife, Hickory township, \$1250.

First National Bank of Lawrence County to John Babiarz, eighth ward, \$1. Mary E. Caldwell to Adeila C

White, Taylor township, \$1. John J. Dockman and wife to Michael P. Sarko and wife, second Je an is "trembling on the brink of a tragic blunder," A. V. Alexanward, \$1. der, first lord of the admiralty, said George R. Dunn and wife to J. G. today in a speech at Blackpool. Anderson and wife, second ward, \$1.

FINISH RETURNS

With the following election re- consummate statesmanship to the turns compiled by the official re- realization that Hitler must be deturn board the list of returns for feated."

the city and county are complete. They are the returns of the election held November 4. Slippery Rock township-Super-Brush Creek Methodist-Sunday visor, I. G. Taylor, 246; auditor, lector, Roy K. Shaffer, 279; assessor,

William L. Munnell, 306; school director, J. A. McClymonds, 296, Taylor township—Supervisor, F. C. Schmidt, 176; auditor, Bess Anderson, 191; tax collector, Ralph R Fundoots, 161, Michael Kessler, 135. The office of tax collector is contested. School director, A. S. Hainsurday, 2 p. m.; Sunday mass 8 worth, 182; justice of the peace (2) Tony Isabella 206, James G. Vas-

> sella, 109 Union township-Supervisor, Carl W. Rodgers, 454; auditor, R. R. Paden, 674; tax collector, Eugene Hill, 614; assessor, Joe O'Laughlin, 922; school director, John W. Shuler, 899; justice of the peace, Adam Zi-

Washington township - Supervisor,, Ruth Donley, 114; auditor, M. B. Flynt has returned from James E. McConahy, 108; tax collector, R. F. McGary, 166; assessor, Mrs. W. C. Wallace and Mr. and W. Grover Stevenson; school di-Mrs. Henry Stewart of New Castle rector, Thomas Martin, 111; justice were guests of the C. B. Morrows of the peace, Dave Brenneman, 158. Wayne township—Supervisor, Fred

if someone should forge Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Houtz and D. Houk, 313; auditor, C. P. Durbin, one of your checks? Protect your account against 492; school director (6 years), Roy loss with a CHECK FORGERY BOND issued Wilmington township—Supervisor, by The Ætna Casualty Edward C. Cotton, 230; auditor, John W. Cox, 228; tax collector, and Surety Company of Wendell Wilson, 307; assessor, Fred Hartford, Conn.

EXPENSES FILED

director (2 years), Ira Hartzell, 295;

justice of the peace, Jared Hamm.

Expenses of candidates, filed with Henry Mays, aged 29 years, of 324 the election board this week follow: Adam Zilinski. Democratic candithe Jameson Memorial hospital, at date for justice of the peace. Union 11 o'clock Friday night, for injuries township, less than \$50. William of the face, said to have been in- J. Nagel, Democratic candidate for flicted in a fracas on Big Run street. tax collector, Ellwood City, less

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INSURED

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Repreeighth ward, \$129. Leroy K. Don- sentatives of the nations main line Adelchi Nascwera, Bessemer; aldson, Republican candidate for railroads met today with President district attorney, \$286.75. L. L. Ditt- Roosevelt's emergency mediation mer, candidate for supervisor, Pu- board in a final effort to settle wage demands of 1,150,000 railroad employes. The board is to make a report to the White House on Mon-

Members of the presidential board and the operators will consider a to the corner of Pollock avenue and compromise submitted yesterday by Lutton street at 5:41 o'clock Friday representatives of the operating and evening, where boys had built a bonnon-operating brotherhoods.

Charmes M. Hay, counsel for the Big Five Brotherhood and Frank L. Mulholland, acting for the 14 non-operating unions have suggested that the board consider wage in-



creases of \$1 per day or 1212 cents an hour. Hay and Mulholland said that their unions were not definitely committed to this proposition but Prevent Strike ly committed to this proposition but that it might serve as a basis for negotiations leading to a settlement. The operating groups originally asked an increase of 30 cents an hour

ASS'N. OF NEW CASTLE

and the other unions a 35 per cent The brotherhoods have set December 7 as the first day of a progressive walkout unless a settlement is

GRASS FIRE

Shenango Township firemen were called to Francis street in the Clifton Flats district late this morning. where there was a grass fire which threatened surrounding property Firemen extinguished the blaze.

BONFIRE REPORTED

Fifth ward firemen were called

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See Severe Dislocations Philippine Head In Construction Industry During Coming Year In U.S.

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.

but non-defense housing may de- personnel and talents. cline as much as 80 or 90 per cent. The extent of the effect on build-

Difficulty Is Seen

Difficulties in obtaining needed supplies of metal for residential of labor was also considered in the

that military and naval constructopping the \$1,850,000,000 spent this year. In spite of the winding up of the large cantonment construction program undertaken a year ago government experts believe that the bulk of 1942 spending will again be U. S. Employers Who for construction of such projects as barracks, air fields, hangars, and naval shore stations, with all necessary related facilities.

Factory construction, stimulated by the expending defense program, is expected to exceed the high levels reached this year. Although every effort will be made to utilize existing plants, the department states that it is "difficult to see how industrial construction can fall much

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Small Contractor To Be Hit Officials said that curtailments throughout the Philippine Islands

and dislocations in the construction cast "severe dislocations" in the con- industry will result in "some one be- today by President Manuel Quezon ing hurt." The hardest hit, it was of the Philippine commonwealth. said, will be the small local contractor who specializes in building clared in a radio speech, has left dential building above the \$6,000 better class residences. It was Filipinos unprepared in the event pointed out that the S. P. A. B. con- of a war outbreak in the Pacific. Department experts said it is templates virtual elimination of this quite possible that housing in de- type of building, although the confense areas in the \$6,000 and under tractors involved can not readily class will about equal 1941 totals find other uses for the equipment,

This type of residential building ing inherent in priorities orders on ed him from exercising emergency is expected to total about \$1,800,- such metals and copper, steel and powers voted by the national assem-000,000 for 1942 compared to an es- iron was graphically illustrated in bly in 1940. Moreover, Quezon astimate of more than \$3,000,000,000 the construction surveys. It was shown for instance, that the average his critics had so alarmed Washingresidence requires 2.6 tons of iron ton that President Roosevelt had

Already, the department found, a construction, was given as the main greater than seasonal decline in Francis B. Sayre, U. S. high comreason for the expected sharp dis- construction is being witnessed in locations, but the available supply almost all sections of the country, attributable directly to government orders restricting the use of criti-Meanwhile, the report predicted cal materials. The value of residential contracts awarded in Seption would increase further in 1942 tember were 5 per cent above the corresponding month last year, but hotel and apartment awards fell far below 1940 levels.

Resign To Give Aid To Firms Are Hit

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-The administration today threw its have purchased a home at Slippery afternoon callers on their cousins, weight behind proposals for legisla- Rock and will move in the near Mrs. Clyde Bowen and Mrs. Clartion which would stop government future. employes fromr esigning their positions to represent private firms in the negotiation of national de-

press conference, said both he and ham, of Bessemer, were Monday of Beaver Falls. Attorney General Biddle are hearti- guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cunly in favor of some kind of legisla- ningham. tion to halt this lobby practice, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Brophy are added that a number of members of the parents of a daughter, born at Marines Plan To added that a number of members of the parents of a daughter, born at congress also were interested.

He suggested it might be a good Monday, November 24. idea to prohibit any government em- Mrs. Raymond Sholler ploye from appearing before a gov- tain the Search Light Bible class ernment department in a private at her home on Friday evening. A capacity for a period of two years tureen dinner will be served. after the date of his retirement from federal service.

Such a rule now prevails in the treasury department, and the president recalled that it used to apply to the army and navy.

WOUNDED YOUTH

LEAVES HOSPITAL Willie Thomas, of Levine Way, who wounded himself in the foot while hunting. November 7, has re- Erie office, placing 110, led the 11 covered sufficiently to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital, where

ne has been undergoing treatment. Thomas was injured when his gun was discharged as he jumped off stump to run after a rabbit.

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K. Of C. To Have

The Christmas party will be held at the Grange hall on Thursday

Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Clyde Bowen entertained the Social Hour club at their home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne at-

Blames Critics

Shifts Responsibility For Delay In Vital Defense Prepara-

tions On Islands

(International News Service)

powers unless requested to do so by

Mrs. George Douglass spent sev-

Leonard Hedglin at Grove City.

Job Office Locates

Employment For 51

New Castle's state employment

The local office received 231 job

applications that week and paid

out 111 unemployment compensa-

tion checks amounting to \$1,217.50.

TIRE AND WHEEL

BALANCE

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very important factor in the

correct and safe performance

of the automobile as the lon-

gevity of many moving parts

on the car has been found to

lepend a great deal upon

proper balance. So has correct

ire performance become de-

pendent upon balancing tires

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a dictatorship

at Slippery Rock.

Marshall.

was second

tended the buckwheat supper at MANILA, Nov. 29.—Blame for de-Unity church on Thursday evening. lay in vital defense preparations Eighteen members were present with Mrs. Roy Moose as special was laid at the door of his critics guest. At noon dinner was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Paul Osborne.

The delay, President Quezon de-Miss Clara Cartwright of New Castle was a week-end guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. A. President Quezon, re-elected to a second term earlier this month, de-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson attended the chicken supper at the plored the fact that his critics had Presbyterian church at Leesburg on accused him of attempting to build Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osborne and daughter, Helene, of Greenville were visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Osborne, on serted, the hue and cry set up by

Mrs. Hogue's mother of Coitsville, asked him not to use his emergency at the home of Mr. Hogue's uncle, J. A. Dodds.

of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoagland mittee, Francis J. Augostine, chairon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson Owen Tighe, aides, John Newman and daughter, Karen Lee, were all- chairman; Joseph Ritty, Joseph day visitors at the home of her par- Flynn and Domenick Pagley; re-Miss Betty Vogan, of Kane, was Coolspring on Sunday. a week end guest of Grace Cun-

Mrs. Jessie Brenner and sister, Mrs. Ruth Weyrick of Walmo, were dinner guests at the home of their eral days with Mrs. Helen Fennick grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Heckathorne, on Sunday,

Mrs. Blanch Hedglin was a Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Smith and day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Estella Anderson of New Castle were dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler. home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, spent an evening with Harry Anderson, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Black at Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson their twin sons and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCandless Lucille, of New Castle were Sunday ence Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Horseman Mrs. Jessie Osborne returned home and daughter, of Sharon, were re- on Monday after visiting at the cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James homes of her sisters, Mrs. Eva Fes-President Roosevelt, at today's Mr. and Mrs. Monas Cunning- New Castle, and Mrs. Ella Barnes sler and Mrs. Minnie Frantz, of

the Jameson Memorial hospital on Recruit Here On December 5 And 6

The Marine Corps recruiting service has announced plans to again make the rounds of the towns in the Pittsburgh district during the month of December, for the purpose of finding desirable applicants for the smog campaign until 1943.

office in the Citizens Bank Building placed 51 persons in jobs during the week ending November 14. The ing party will be in New Castle, at the post office building, two days District 1 offices and New Castle on December 5 and December 6. To young men desirous of obtaining information pertaining to enlistments. schools, opportunities, etc., an invitation is extended to them to see the recruiting sergeant here on either of the dates mentioned.



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Party For Local Catholic Children

Approximately 2000 Children Of Catholic Parishes To Receive Christmas Treat

Plans are under way by the Knights of Columbus for the annual Christmas party to be held in honor of all the Catholic children of the local Catholic parishes of New Castle, on Sunday, Decem-

The event will take place at the K. of C. Home, North Jefferson street, staring at 2 o'clock. Last year this treat was given to 1562 children, and this year it is expected to exceed 2000. Among the children to attend

will be those from St. Michael's,

SS. Philip and James', St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, Madonna, St. Vitus, St. Margaret's, St. Lucy's and St. Mr. and Mrs. George Hogue and John the Baptist Maronite church. Committees named are as iol-O., were Sunday afternoon visitors lows: Lecturer, Richard Burke, general chairman; Owen E. Tighe, assistant chairman; traffic com-Mrs. Elizabeth Holden and daugh- mittee, James Steiner, chariman, ter, Beulah, and Harry Robb of John Doughrety, Hugh Dougherty Aliquippa were callers at the home and James Daily; decorations comman, Joseph Flynn, Richard, Burke,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elder, of ception, committee, James Agan. chairman; Luke Eagan, Richard Hannon and John Carlin. Master of ceremonies. Owen E. Tighe; welcome address, John Maher, Sr.: Santa Claus committee, William Howley, Sr.; Santa Claus, Joseph Howley. Joseph Hannon and John Gallagher. Other committees will be assigned at a later date.

December 10, is the date for the

Smoke And Fog Blanket Pittsburgh Live Stock Show Opens In Chicago

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29 .- Smog laid its smothering grip on downtown Pittsburgh for the second suc- Greatest Farm Show On Earth cessive day this morning, snarling traffic and hampering thousands of Christmas shoppers who found visibility nil and breathing diffi-

The combination of smoke and

Pittsburgh has an anti-smoke law intended to sliminate such condient affect only commercial users of coal. Householders, whose coal furnaces produce most of the city's smoke, won't be hit by the anti-

Letter From Wales Of Interest Here

Thomas Richards, of 707 North Mercer street, received a letter Friday from his brother, John Richards, of Swansea, Wales, enclosing a newspaper clipping, stating that the mayor-elect of Barry. Wales, Stanley Stephen Awbery, a former Swansea man, well known to some Welsh people in this city

Alderman Awbery took a keen interest in the industrial, political and social life of Swansea, and was president of the Labor Association sea hospital board of management

Hovde Resigns

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.-Dr. B. office of the federal works agency cause of the heavy toil they have to devote all his time to his post been bred to do. administrator of the Pittsburgh housing authority. He annonuced his FWA resignation yesterday.

Hovde pointed out that all but two of the 14 huge projects in the \$22,500,000 FWA program are nearing completion at Pittsburgh. "I feel I can now safely turn over to some competent engineer the super-



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ing the first battalion, third regi-Draws Throngs To ment, Pennsylvania Defense Reserve Chicago ham Armory. (International News Service)

temperatures 12 degrees colder than cousins, come to the city for the men in the company of 64 were

With them these farm men and women and boys and girls brought tions but regulations for the pres- their choicest products, the prime forget the sleigh runners singing on cook. All our quarrels were about samples of the herds and grain bins snow, the sparkling stars, and a that. But now Helen has agreed now called on to feed not only the daintly fragrant girl bundled in to attend cooking school, and that United States but the democracies of furs?

the world, to vie for olue ribbons. Almost 13,000 head of livestock were quartered in stalls and pens erected on the 20 acres of floor space of the International amphitheatre in readiness for the formal opening of the exhibition tomorrow. And on the upper floors were more han 5,000 samples of hay, grain and small seeds, entered in the hay and grain show which has been held in conjunction with the livestock ex-

position for 22 years. Feuds Nummerous

Feuds were almost as numerous as the kernels of grain on the upper Illinois, Indiana and Iowa farmers for the title of corn king now held Charles Fisher of Shelbyville Ind.; between farmers of the plains states seeking to bring the titles of wheat king and oats king, won last year by Canadian exhibitors in 1921, and chairman of the Swan- south of the border; and between grownups and juveniles for the blue ribben of blue ribbens awarded the grand champion steer-an achievement domminated by 4-H club boys and girls in late years.

O.i hand, too, were more than 600 Defense Post bluebloods from the most noted stables of the country, hunters, jumpers and gaited horses entered in the horse show which will be a daily feature of the exposition, and Hovde today gave up his direc- draft horses no less blueblooded orship of the local defense housing than the prancing show horses be-

Primary Election On May 19, 1942

And Other State Officers Next Year

(International News Service) HARISBURG, Nov. 29.-Pennsylania will elect next year a governor, ieutenant-governor, secretary of nternal affairs, a supreme court justice, a superior court judge, 33 congressmen, 208 assemblymen and 25 state senators from the even-numbered senatorial districts. Secretary of the Commonwealth Sophia M. R. O'Hara annuonced today.

The primary election will be held on May 19 and the general election on November 3. The bureau of elections reported that the certification of the election

of 32 judges and one congressman is being held up by recounts, contests and delayed returns in 14 ounties. Official returns of the Nov. 4 municipal election have not vet been received from 14 vounties. it was disclosed. Simultaneously, the elections bu-

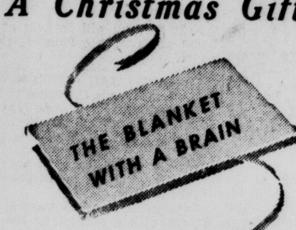
reau released its elections calendar for 1942 among the more important dates listed, February 28 was recorded as the first legal day to secure signatures on nomination petitions and March 30 the last day on which nomination petitions can be On March 10, Miss O'Hara will

the offices for which candidates are

to be nominated and the organizations which are political parties un der the state election code. Most of our great men were impressive six-footers or runty little fellows who tried harder because of

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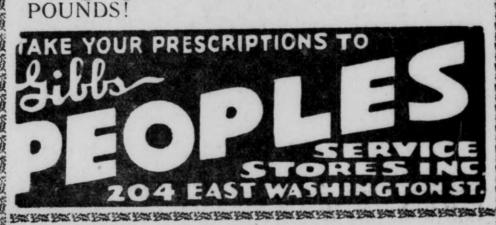
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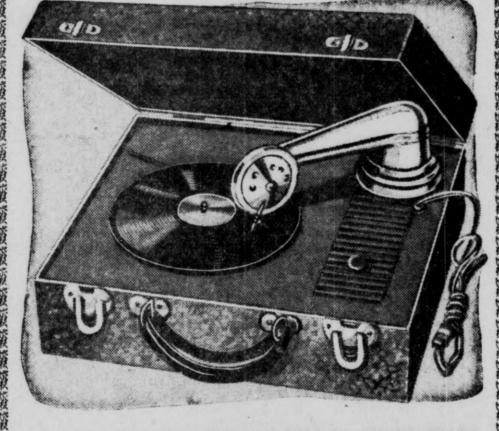
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20/214 Green St. 40x110; N-Day, E- street, W-Green St. 1935 school taxes Green, S-Day, W-Day, 1935 school \$1.07 plus costs. No. 9036—Day Real Estate Co. Lot Lot 13/193 Locust 80 Irreg.; N-Day, 13/417 Street 40x115; N-Street, E-20/215 Green St. 40x160; N-Day, E-E-Day, S-Street, W-Day, 1935 school Day, S-Day, W-Day, 1935 school taxes \$1.07 plus costs.

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40x100; Sch. Des. 42 494, 40x17; 2; Story frame dwelling 22x26; N. Bridge, E.Boldon, S.Allev, W.-Bridge, E.Boldon, S.Allev, W. 10ts—No. 295-312 inc. Lots—No. 272- Lot 20/382 Green St. 41x100; N-Day, 294 inc.; W. side of N. Green St. 1935 E-Green, S-Day, W-Day, 1935 school county and poor taxes \$34.26 plus taxes \$1.07 plus costs.

\$14.36 plus costs.

No. 9010—Day Real Estate Co. Lots

No. 9071—Day Real Estate Co.

No. 9132—Day Real Estate Co.

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Cont. 912—Day Real Estate C. 10. No. 210, 214 Es

20/208 Green 40x110; N-Day, E-Green 5, 20/208 Green 40x110; N-Day, E-Day, Blus costs.

St. S-Day, W-Day. 1935 school taxes \$10.13 plus costs.

No. 9030—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/575 Green 40x100; N-Day, E-Day, B-Day, W-Green St. 1935 school taxes \$10.13 plus costs.

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No. 9152—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/575 Green 40x100; N-Day, E-Day, W-Green St. 1935 school taxes \$10.13 plus costs.

No. 9205—Hamilton, Mrs. Jessie B. 16/4 9/545 Delaware 145x158.2; N-Day, W-Green St. 1935 school taxes \$10.13 plus costs.

No. 9152—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/575 Green 40x100; N-Day, E-Day, W-Green St. 1935 school taxes \$10.13 plus costs.

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No. 9096—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/178 50x110; N-Day, E-Day, S-treet, W-Green St. 1935 school taxes 1.07 plus costs.

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No. 9157—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/178 50x110; N-Day, E-Day, S-Day, W-Day, 1935 school taxes 1.07 plus costs.

No. 9209—Rea, John R. Lots 78/270—79/271—80/272; 130x130 Mey-er and Carlisle. Valuation \$650. No. 9158—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/193 Locust 80 Irreg.: N-Day.

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2. Day, S-Street, W-Day, 1935 school days \$1.07 plus costs.

No. 9209—Rea, John R. Lots 78/270—79/271—80/272; 130x130 Mey-er and Carlisle. Valuation \$650. H. R. S-Alley, W-Alley, 1935 county and poor days \$2.38 plus costs.

No. 9256—Harmony Realty Co. No. 9256—Harmony Realty Co. No. 9323—Zduriencki, Joseph. 1935 county, poor taxes \$7.76 plus costs.

No. 9257—Linsenbigler, P. C., Hrs. No. 9210—Robinson, Manuel. 8/291

No. 9257—Linsenbigler, P. C., Hrs. Lot Irreg. brick building brick and Colin, 1935 school taxes \$3.99 plus

20/216 Green St. 40×109, N-Day, E-City, S-Day, W-Green St. 40×109; N-Street, E-Countst, S-Day, W-Day, 1935 school taxes \$1.07 plus costs, No. 9159—Day Real Estate Co. Lot No. 9159—Day Real

No. 9641—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 12-9-235 Edison Ave. (9x129): N.-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 12-9-235 Edison Av

Day, W-Green St. 1935 school taxes taxes \$19.51 plus costs.

No. 9151—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 16/256 Nesh. Blvd. 75.08x15.01; N-

No. 9154—Day Real Estate Co. Lot | \$68.76 plus costs. No. 9094—Day Real Estate Co. No. 9155—Day Real Estate Co. Lot valuation \$10,313.

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1925 school No. 9208—McClaren, K. \$1.07 plus costs.

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| No. 9000—Baker, Jeremiah E. Hrs. No. 9000—

1935 poor taxes \$4.16 plus costs. No. 90. N. side of W. Winter, 1935 county and poor taxes \$1.78 plus costs.

No. 9012—Day Real Estate Co. School taxes \$3.99 plus costs.

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No. 9235—Citizens Lumber Co. Lot taxes \$1.45 plus costs.

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No. 9134—Country Club. School taxes \$1.45 plus costs.

No. 9135—Bir taxes \$1.07 plus costs.

No. 9073—Day Real Estate Co. Lots

ware. 1935 county, poor, school taxes 49/358 Neal 50x115; N----, S-Nut, No. 9206-Levine, Bessie, 36/338-339 70.6x140 house; 418 Nesh. Ave.

No. 9046—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/147 Green Irreg. Lot; N. E-Green, 3/155 St. 40x120; N-Street, E-Day, W-Day. 1935 school taxes 40x103; N-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/147 Green Irreg. Lot; N. E-Green, 3/155 St. 40x120; N-Street, E-Day, W-Day. 1935 school taxes 40x103; N-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/148 Locust 40x103; N-Day, E-Locust. S-Day, W-Day. 1935 school taxes \$2.13 plus costs.

No. 9047—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/148 Sheridan 50x140; N-City Line. 13/148 Sheridan 50x140; N-City Line. 13/148 Sheridan 50x140; N-City Line. 14/141 Sheridan 50x140; N-Street, E-Day, S-Sheridan Ave. W-Locust. 1935 school taxes \$1.34 plus costs.

No. 9048—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/148 Sheridan 50x140; N-City Line. 14/141 Sheridan 50x140; N-City Line. 14/141 Sheridan 50x140; N-Shira, E-Cascade, S-Day Sheridan 50x140; N-City Line. 14/141 Sheridan 50x140; N-Shira, E-Cascade, S-Day Sheridan 50x140; N-City Line. 14/141 Sheridan 50x140; N-Shira, E-Cascade, S-Day Sheridan 50x140; N-City Line. 14/141 Sheridan 50x140; N-Shira, E-Cascade, S-Day Sheridan 50x140; N-City Line. 14/1418 Sheridan 50

10 o'clock A. M., the following properties, to secure the payment, to-erties, to secure the payment, to-gether with the accruing costs and levied for the year 1935 for County, Institution, Borough, Town-County, Institution, School taxes \$2.13 plus costs.

No. 9112—Day Real Estate Co. Lot No. 9112—Day Real Estate Co. Lot No. 91212—Boyough Real Estate Co. Lot No. 9122—Rzapka, Victoria Bober, No. 9123—Rzapka, Victoria Bober, No. 9124—Boyough Real Estate Co. Lot No. 9125—Boyough Real Estate Co

New y 132x98; N-Marshall, E-Alley, S-Pesce, W-Woodland, 1935 county, poor, school taxes \$28,63 plus costs, 403, 37.6x122—valuation \$120; lot 403, 37.6x122—valuation \$100, 1933—

Edison Ave., E-Green. S-Strieb, W-L. S. & Edison Ave., E-Green. S-Day, W-Day.

13/255 school taxes \$1.07 plus costs.

No. 9003—Day Real Estate Co. 41

No. 9062—Day Real Estate Co. 42

Ots—No. 295-312 inc. Lots—No. 272
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Outs—No. 296-312 inc. Lots—No. 272
Outs—No. 296-32 inc. Lots—No. 298
Outs—No. 298-32 inc. Co.

No. 9184—Lehew, Lillian B.

No. 9123—Day Real Estate Co.

Interport ward

No. 9234—Nos 20
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No. 296-32 inc. Lots—No. 298
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No. 296-32 inc. Lots—No. 298-

30. Arlington Ave., 40x153. Valua- 1934-35, \$1470, 1932 county and tion \$450, 1935 County and poor school taxes, 1933 county, poor and

Valuation \$266, 1933 school taxes dwelling and garage, 113 Patterson county, poor, school and road taxes taxes \$1.34 plus costs.

Main, W-Washington St. 1935 school taxes \$14.38 plus costs.

No. 9250—Epworth M. E. Church, Irreg. 1935 school taxes \$18.12 plus costs,

No. 9251—Germano, Paneracio. Lot

September 1935 county, poor and school; 1934 county, poor and school; 1935 county, poor and school; 1934 county, poor and school; 1935 county, poor and school; 1934 county, poor and school; 1935 county, poor and school; 1935 county, poor and school; 1934 county, poor and school; 1935 county, poor and school; 1935 county, poor and school; 1934 county, poor and school; 1935 county, poor and school; 1935 county, poor and school; 1934 county, poor and school; 1935 county, poor and school; 1936 county, poor and school; 1936 county, poor and poor taxes \$7.88 plus costs.

1 story bungalow, 26x35; cement garage; N-8th, E-Kingensmith, S-Wood, W-Manle, 1932 county, poor and school; 1935 school taxes
No. 9253—Harmony Realty Co. Lot, No. 9253—Harmony Realty Co. Lot, 1933 county, poor and school; 1935 county, poor, and school; 1935 county, poor, school and road school; 1936 county, poor, school and road school; 1937 county, poor, school and road school; 1937 county, poor, school and road school; 1938 county, poor, school and scho E. W. 1935 school taxes

No. 9210—Robinson, Manuel. 8/291 Lot Irreg. brick building, brick and costs.

No. 9279-Colucci, Harry and Mary. \$12.54 plus costs.

4-5 county, poor and school taxes and school taxes \$60.16 plus costs.

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No. 9916—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 1935 School 182; St. 1935 School Green St., S-Day, W-Day, 1935 school taxes \$1.67 plus costs.

No. 9143—Dav Real Estate Co. Lot 13/168 Green 40x110; N-Day, E-Green St., W-Day, S-Day, 1935 school taxes \$2.13 plus costs.

No. 9143—Dav Real Estate Co. Lot 13/168 Green 40x110; N-Day, E-Green St., W-Day, S-Day, 1935 school taxes \$2.13 plus costs.

No. 9144—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/169 Green 40x110; N-Day, E-Green St., W-Day, S-Day, W-Day, S

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Colin. 1935 school taxes \$3.99 plus a

BESSEMER BORO

No. 9338-Ferrese, Michael. Lot road taxes \$10.69 plus costs. No. 9282—Jockmen, John & Alma 35, \$400; 1932, \$650. 1932-1935 coun- 947. Walton Plan. Valuation \$59, 1935 (Co. & Pr.) Jokinen, John (School), ty and poor 1935 school taxes \$21.79 county, poor, school and road taxes No. 9340-Meyer, Dan & Margaret.

No. 939 storeroom and flat, Valuation \$3200, 1935 county and poor Valuation \$60, school and ros ELLWOOD CITY, SECOND WARD COSTS.

ELLWOOD CITY, FOURTH WARD poor, school and road taxes \$1.93 plus

56/45 R. 503 Division, 33x55; N-Alley.
E-Gensanti, S-Rusciettie, W-Fazzone:

poor and school; 1935 county, poor and school taxes \$513.26 plus costs.

No. 9368—Dubina, Sylvester. Lot 2 story frame dwelling 16x30, 5x7 (\$1000). 1935 school taxes \$26.64 plus costs.

No. 9320—Holliday. Frank and (\$1000). 1935 school taxes \$26.64 plus costs.

No. 9358—Dubina, Sylvester, Lot No. 153, house and garage, Byers plot. Valuation \$1070. 1935 county, poor, school, road taxes \$67.74 plus costs.

No. 9368—Dubina, Sylvester, Lot No. 153, house and garage, Byers plot. Valuation \$1070. 1935 county, poor, school, road taxes \$67.74 plus costs.

St. 80x99; 2 story bungalow, 22x24; costs

taxes \$7.59 plus costs,

* No. 9373—Mechalak, John.
60-61 Byers Plet. Valuation \$220, road; 1935 county, poor, school

REASURER'S

| No. 9043—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13218 Sheridan 50x140, N-City Line, E-Fobes, S-Bartberger, W-Day, S-Steel, E-Day, S-Sheridan Ave., W-Day, 1935 county, poor and solod taxes \$1.34 plus costs.
| No. 9043—Day Real Estate Co. Lot 135 school taxes \$1.34 plus costs. | 135 school taxes \$1.35 plus costs. | 135 school taxes \$1.35 plus costs. | 135 school taxes \$1.34 plus costs. | 135 school taxes \$1.34 plus costs. | 135 school taxes \$1.34 plus costs. | 135 school taxes \$1.35 plus costs. | 135 school taxes \$1.34 plus costs. | 135 school taxes \$1.35 plus costs. | 135 plus costs. | 13

County, Institution, Borough, Township, School District, Light and Library District purposes, also for the brary District purposes, also for the prior years, which taxes assessed and levilage for years, which taxes were being prior years, which taxes taxed to taxes \$1.07 plus costs.

A.18 plus costs.

**A.19 plus c Valuation \$1620. 1935 county taxes Lucy A. 30 acres, house, barn and \$12.54 plus costs.

Lucy A. 30 acres, house, barn and garage. Valuation \$1500, 1935 school and road taxes \$53.62 plus costs.

taxes \$26.20 plus costs. NESHANNOCK TOWNSHIP No. 9392—Black, Elizabeth Valuation \$1985. 1935 county, poor and school taxes \$85.20 plus costs. Plan. Valuation \$400. 1935 school and No. 9393-Boyles, Fred H. Lot No. \$1.92 plus costs. No. 9394-Chrisonliakis, John, Lots Valuation \$1985, 1935 county, poor \$50, 1935 county, poor, school and road taxes \$1.92 plus costs. No. 9395-Cialella, Catherine. Lot No. 85. Delaware Ave., Walton Plan. school and road taxes \$2.32 plus

No. 9296-Consla, Myron S 4 lots No. 9341—Carbo, Nick Hrs. Lot No. 4 and dwg. S. S. Franklin Ave. Nannie M. Fulmer Plan. 1935 coun-Plan. Valuation \$80, 1935 county. ty, poor and school taxes \$11.80 plus poor, school and road taxes \$3.11 plus costs. BLLWOOD CITY, THIRD WARD

No. 9342—Berkovitz, Katie, 12 lot

No. 306 Second St. 1935 school taxes

\$150, 1935 county, poor, school and road taxes \$5.78 plus costs. No. 9398-Edwards, Frank, 2 lots No. 306 Second St. 1935 county and Nos. 7-8. Sec. N. Perrysville Dev. Co. poor taxes \$.72 plus costs. No. 9344—Butler, Wm. H. Lots 9--11, G. & W. Plot. Val. 1932-33 \$300. No. 9399—Gilfillan, J. Clyde, Lot No. 1924-35 No. 192, Wilmington Road, Valuation No. 9399-Gilfillan, J. Clyde, Lot

school and road taxes \$1.16 plus

county and poor taxes \$5.68 plus

SHENANGO TOWNSHIP No. 9369—Duda, Steve. Lot No. 8, Amy 27-acres, Valuation \$650, 1935 1935 county, poor, school, road taxes \$22.4; plus costs, No. 9371—Grala, Joseph, Lot No. 100, 9426—Bluedorn, William Jr. & No. 9371—Grala, Joseph, Lot No. 101, 102, 1035 county, poor, school and road taxes \$6.16 plus taxes \$64.92 plus costs

New Castle, Eighth Ward
No. 9324—Bendkowski, Zofia, 85/46
Hanna 40x120; N-Kosin, E-Alley, SByers Plot, Valuation \$120, 1235
School, road taxes \$6.16 plus costs.

No. 9430—Empire Realty Co. Lot
No. 120 Gibsondale Allocment W. S
Alvaretta Blvd. 1935 county, poor 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day E-Day Real Estate Co. Lot 13/19 | Locust 42x129 | N-Day

COUNTY REASURER'S SALE

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No. 9498—Wismer, Reuben Hrs.

Lot, house, shop, lot and storeroom lot. Valuation \$1050, 1935 school

taxes \$14.78 plus costs. -Legal—News—Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, '41

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Valuable Fats

(International News Service)

pers, can help overcome the short-

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New Wilmington

of her mother, Mrs. Nell Phillips.

McCulloch, of the Harlansburg road,

Mrs. S. S. Warnock, of Vine

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Byers motored

on Thanksgiving Day.

Kauffman is employed.

gar Grove, Pa.

W. A. Reed.

are turned over to them.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 29.-Car-

Urges Salvage Of

1935 school and road taxes \$10.46 9439-Merchant, Annie. Lot 144.8x372.5 Hartman and Francis. Valuation \$100. 1935 county, poor, school and road taxes \$4.98 plus No. 9440—Middeke, Louis H. Lot No. 252 Eastholm. Valuation \$45. 1935 county, poor, school and road

taxes \$2.26 plus costs.
No. 9442-McCart, Thomas Heirs.
1/2 acre. Valuation \$50, 1935 county. school, road taxes \$2.50 plus No. 9443-Newton, David M. & Car-19 2/3 acres and house. Valua-

1935 county, poor, road taxes \$15.26 plus costs. No. 9444—Novisky, Steve & Mary, lots No. 301-302,303-304 160x120 Taft: Gibsondale. Valuation \$360. 1935 road taxes \$3.54 plus costs. No. 9445—Post, Mrs. D. R. Lot No. 63 Eastholm. Valuation \$65, 1935 county, school, poor, road taxes \$3.24 No. 9446-Preisel, Mary Eliz. and Lot and house. Valuation \$500. county, poor, school, road taxes

61 Eastholm. Valuation \$110. State Game Commission, said. 1935 county, poor, school, road taxes \$5.48 plus costs. No. 9448—Robinson, Aaron E. O'Brien, E. J. 1931. 5 acres, hen house, bldgs: N-E.N.C. and Butler Rd., E-John Getchy, S-Phillips Hrs., W-O'Brien Est, Valuations 1931— \$500 32-33--\$650 34-35--\$650. 1931 school, road 1933 school, road 1934 No. 9449—Wiles, J. M. & Edith Lots 26-27-28-29 Service St. Pub. Ser.

county, poor, school, road taxes \$9.98

Land Co. Plot. Valuation \$200, 1935

No. 9450—Cole, D. L. Cottage on leased land. Valuation \$500, 1935 county, poor, school taxes \$15.82 plus acres and house. Valuation \$200. 1935 county, roor school taxes \$6.33

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP No. 9452—Aiken, R. K. Est. 70 carcasses from the trapper. ty, poor taxes \$50.23 plus costs. No. 9453-Boyle, Rt. Rev. H. C. lots 19-20 Elk St., Belmont Plan. Valuation \$60, 1935 county, poor, school taxes \$1.94 plus costs. 9454-Carvello, Anthony and Raffael. 4 lots N. C.-Wampum road. Valuation \$160. 1935 county, poor, school, road taxes \$5.82 plus costs.

No. 9455—Cryder, Jennie H. Lot. Valuation \$25.00. 1935 county, poor taxes \$.30 plus costs.

No. 9456—Emmis, Nick. Lot and house, Valuation \$1100, 1935 poor, school taxes \$26.93 plus costs.

No. 9457—Ferick. John. Lot 799

W. Pgh. Plan. Valuation \$30. 1935 en, Ind. light taxes \$.73 plus costs. No. 9458-Hedlund, Gus & Stella. acre and house. Valuation \$425. 1935 county, poor, school taxes \$13.70

9459-Hugus, W. K. Lot 715 The annual W. C. T. U. roll call school, light taxes \$1.23 plus costs. county, poor, school taxes \$9.67 plus No. 9461—McFarland, W. A. Lots town City hospital, is improving portions.

13 Belmont Plant, Valuation \$25. slowly

No. 9462-Peate, Floyd, House on 1935 in the Youngstown schools, spent county, poor, school taxes \$1.94 plus the Thanksgiving vacation at her No. 9463-Reynolds, A. W. Lot 83 Pgh. Land Co. 1935 county, poor, school, light taxes \$4.56 plus costs. No. 9464—Thompson, Nancy. 212 acres. Valuation \$100. 1935 county. poor, school taxes \$3.22 plus costs.

UNION TOWNSHIP No. 9465—Ashmore, Mae Mrs. Lot 139 W.B.P. Valuation \$100. 1935

school taxes \$3.38 plus costs.

School taxes \$3.38 plus costs.

Pinder Steve, Lot 152 No. 9466—Binder, Steve. Lot 152 Oakwood, Valuation \$100, 1935 counpoor and road taxes \$1.77 plus Marie J. Lot 5 S. S. Johnson, English Manor Plot. Val. \$50, 1935 school and road taxes \$1.97 plus

9468-Black, Elizabeth M. Hrs. 30 lots 307, 312, 326 inc. 337, 338, 340, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 341, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 355, 356, 391, 392, Small house, garage, Harbor Terr. A. I. Elliott plot. Valuation \$490, 1935 county, poor, school and road taxes

9469-Wymer, Annie 1931-34; Bogle, Louis 1935; 42 lots 1003 to 1023 1100-1122-1043, 312 to 321 inc., 1100-1122-1043, 312 to 321 inc. 343 to 346 inc., 349, 350, 591, 946, Val. 1934-35 \$400, 1931-33 \$420, 1932-33-34-35 county, poor, school and road, 1932 light taxes \$94.07 plus costs. 9479—Campbell, James E. and A. Lot 7 Rouse, garage, Mel-Valuation \$2125, 1935 county, school and road \$109.31 plus

daughter, Bettyann, have gone to No. 9471—Conti. Frank. Lot 175 N. C. Terrace. Valuation \$75, 1935 Moorestown, N. J., to attend the funeral of Mr. Smythe's sister, Mrs. inty, poor, school and road taxes 9472-Cox. Jennie Hrs. Miss Florence Minner, of the house and garage. Valuation

\$1330. 1935 school taxes \$31.83 plus north side unit, Youngstown City hospital, spent Thanksgiving Day No. 9473—DiGregario, Vincenzo & Hospital, spent Th Mary. 10 lots 261, 262, 263, 264, 360, 361, 352, 353, 151, 194, New Castle Mrs. T. J. Minner. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Terrace. Valuation \$300, 1935 county, poor and school taxes \$13.71 plus to Indiana State Teachers' college No. 9475—Gosztyla. Frank and on Wednesday to bring their daugh-

Esther, Lot No. 22, house, garage. Valuation \$1,000; N-Alley, E-Alley. ter, Jane, and Miss Adelaide Mc-S-Maple St., W-Anna Bocek, 1933- Crumb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 34-35 county, poor, school and road C. C. McCrumb, home for the vacataxes \$121.96 plus costs. No. 9476—Mazgay, Eleanora, Lots tion, 2, 3, 7 to 13 Inc. Valuation \$800. 1, 2, 3, 7 to 13 Inc. Valuation \$800. 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126 English Mary Beth McLaughry, of New Wilmington, is the winner of first Manor, 1935 county, poor, school and road taxes \$41.08 plus costs. prize in the Westminster college No. 9477 Michaels, Clara M. 4 lots, 308, 309, 310, 311 H. T. Valuation annual poetry-reading contest, \$120. 1935 county, poor, school and sponsored by the English and speech road taxes \$6.15 plus costs. No. 9478-Miller, Lester and Helen. ets 257. Valuation \$35, 1935 school senior speech major.

taxes \$1.18 plus costs.

No. 9479—McClain, E. H. and Vernie. 2½ lots 530, 531; ½ of 532 and house. Harbor Terrace: 2½ lots 486. The Happy Hour society of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual Christmas dinner and party 1/2 of 485 H. T. Valuation \$250 at the Grange hall on Tuesday eveschool, poor and road taxes \$12.84 plus costs. No. 9489-Nicklin, Harriett, Lot 80 James Ramsey, Mrs. George Cha-W. B. P. Valuation \$100, 1935 school pin and Mrs. Guy Neal. and road taxes \$3.94 plus costs. No. 9481-Peoples Bank of New Castle, Lot. house, kitchen, barn. Valuation \$1,290, 1935 county, poor,

Service will meet in the Methodist school and road taxes \$66.22 plus church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2. The devotional leader is Mrs. Wil-7. 8. N. C. T. Valuation \$200.00, 1935 liam James; the program leader is vegetables are grown intensively poor, school and road taxes Mrs. Joseph Eckles, and Mrs. Gladys 9483-Stevens, Eleanor Est. 188 Oakwood, Valuation \$100.

1935 school taxes \$3.38 plus costs. No. 9484-Travers, John C. Lot 37, Melrose, Valuation \$75, 1935 county, at the home of Mrs. William James in the fall or early winter. The school and road taxes. \$3.86 on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and most effective way of disposing of No. 9485-Wait. Robert. 5 acres Mrs. George Clark, of Grove City; this material is by burning. Byers plan. Valuation \$250. 1935 Mr. and Mrs. William C. James, Dr. Where enough land is available to unty, poor, school and road taxes and Mrs. W. A. Clark and daugh- practice a three or four-year rotaplus costs.
9486-Wier. Joseph E. and ter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff tion, turning under this material

Martlean. 2 lots 100x13312 and house. Carter, Valuation \$1.500. 1935 county. poor Mr. and Mrs. George Chapin, of take of composting vegetable trimNo. 9487—Wilder. Rachel. 5 acres.
New Castle street, and Mr. and
Valuation \$600.N-E. Penna. R. R. EWish. Wilder. Rachel. 5 acres.
New Castle street, and Mr. and
Mr. and Mrs. George Chapin, of take of composting vegetable trimmings or field refuse and then applying the manure from the complying t Mr. and Mrs. George Chapin, of

No. 9488-McConnell: M. O. and Teresa. 28 acres. Valuation \$420, 1935 county, poor, school, road taxes \$15.09 Westminster college, and at present the same crops as are contained in hot. No. 9489—Harmony Realty Co. ological Seminary, will preach at favor outbreak of disease the fola student at Pittsburgh-Xenia The- the manure creates conditions which county, poor, school, road taxes \$8.12 No. 9490 Jackson, Wm. Heirs. 10 acres, house, Valuation \$1,300, 1935

poor, school, road taxes \$88.92 plus civil airways, the Department of weds, or soil. A thorough fall or This pudding has a creaminess and No. 9492-Shartz, Barney. 3 1/5 Commerce says

acres. Valuation \$139. 1935 county. poor, school, road taxes \$7.53 plus costs. No. 9493—Victor, Richard and Giler, Robert & 7½ acres, N-Swain. -S Rock Creek, W-R. J. Gilbert, aluation \$60, 1935 county, poor, road Lawrence County WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP Farms And Farmers No. 9497-Totten, R. J. & A. W. Thompson, 59 acres, house and chicken house, garage. \$2100. 1935 school taxes \$29.55 plus

By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

PROTECT STRAWBERRIES FROM WINTER INJURY

rence county should make the fall **Fur-Bearing Animals** application of straw mulch to their plantings. The advantages in this practice are sufficient to justify its more general adoption by growers. State Game Commission Says mulch retards the development of morning porridge or hot cakes. the plants with the result that they casses of fur-bearing animals, which are usually thrown away by trapproduction is desired, the mulch may be removed early and reage of some defense materials, Seth Gordon, executive director of the date when the blossoms and young

fruits have developed. Mulch is also valuable in smotherof pounds of these carcasses are berries clean, and retaining moisture eat times when the government is tryduring the picking season.

ing to avoid waste of every type of Five tons of dry straw to an acre should be considered a minimum. material that can be used for defense purposes and for civilian uses, Seven to eight tons per acre is betounty, poor, school, road 1935 road there is a great need for the fats ter where the plants are exposed to and fertilizer that can be produced severe winter conditions. Clean by rendering plants if the carcasses wheat straw is our best mulching material. Oats straw is satisfactory, Officials urged all trappers, fur- but tends to pack rather tightly dealers and renderers throughout around the plants. Buckwheat straw the commonwealth to cooperate in is frequently used with good results, 10 of materials, it was pointed out, but ideal.

if the renderers could be induced to | Since cold windy weather without place drums at the various fur- snow may kill plants this fall, dealers, buyers could collect up the mulching should be done at once.

SELLING POULTRY BY CUTS MORE POPULAR

Cut-up chickens and turkey is has been used in southeastern Penn- store their vitamins and minerals. sylvania for some time and is now commercialized from Washington, D. C. to Boston, and as far west as Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detweiler Poultry that is to be cut-up and spent several days recently in Goshpackaged is dressed in the usual Mrs. George Cunningham and son the parts are sorted and similar cuts, white flour, other types of cornare spending the week at the home such as breasts, legs, wings, and Valuation \$50, 1935 and tea will be held Wednesday, pounds back and bolstered further by the addition of Christ, in city and in country". Mrs.

The broadcast said British planes bolstered further by the addition of Christ, in city and in country. hool, light taxes \$1.23 plus costs.

No. 9460—Law, Thomas and Nettie.

Dec. 3, in the U. P. church parlor. neck, 1/2 pound gizard and heart, milk, molasses and other such food Alice McKissick. "The call to the W. P. James, who is a patient in and 4 pound liver. Chicken will the north side unit of the Youngs- not vary greatly from these pro-

> In buying poultry meat in this manner, the homemaker is able to Miss Laura Thompson, a teacher purchase exactly what she prefers. No loss results from her family refusing to eat certain parts of the fowl and refrigerator space is saved. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cansler, of A suitable price differential must be Hopkinsville, Ky., were recent vis- set up in selling the parts since they itors at the home of their son, Rus- vary in desirability to the trade in

> Where farmer's markets or other Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Donnan and suitable conditions are at hand, orfamily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ders for cut-up chicken or other

be filled later. street, is spending some time with

PROPER FALL CARE REDUCES BEE LOSS

her brother, George Smith, of Su-There is still time to prepare bees for winter. Special care given the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman bees this fall will aid in preventing have moved to the W. J. Reed farm. winter losses. Wind protection, on Pulaski R. D. No. 2, where Mr. either natural or artificial, should be provided. Artificial protection in Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White attendthe form of a board fence or a fence ed a family dinner at the home of of cornstalks is satisfactory. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mottinger, of necessary is a dry location where the Sandy Lake, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Young and good air drainage. family, of Brentwood, spent Bees located in the northern third Thanksgiving Day at the home of of Pennsylvania, in higher altitude, Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. or in exposed locations need to be packed. For this a two-colony case is most desirable. Both colonies Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smythe and should face the same direction, and there should be about four inches of hay, straw, or shavings on all sides and bottom. Either a top or bottom entrance should be provided so the bee can fly on a warm day.

> Where bees are not packed, a super of absorbent material can be used above the hive body, or a top entrance to remove excess moisture from the brood chamber can be provided. One type of top entrance is a ½ or 5-8 hole bored in the hive

body just below the lid. No matter how the bees are wintered, there should be plenty of food of good quality for winter and early spring. Further details relative to packing and the top entrance construction can be secured at the Agricultural Extension Office, No. 206 Post Office Building, New Castle.

FALL CLEAN-UP BEST FOR

CURBING DISEASES The organisms which cause many of the vegetable diseases live over winter in plant refuse. Some live in ning, Dec. 2. In charge of Mrs. perennial root stalks and common weeds and others in the soil. A the fall or early winter if proper This is especially important with home gardeners and truckers where and in fields where no rotation is Wagner's group will act as host- practiced. Many cases of outbreak of disease can be traced to diseased Those attending a family dinner refuse which has not been destroyed

by fall plowing is generally effective. Many growers make the mis- lasses mixed with the beaten egg. Jacksville. Valuation \$600.N-E. Penna. R. R. B. Mrs. Hugh Chapin and daughter, E. Penna. R. R. S-Mrs. Barbish. W-Atlantic Ave. 1933-34-35 county, poor. Atlantic Ave. 1933-34-35 county, p Chapin and family, of Sharpsville. over winter in the pile over winter in the

acres, house. Valuation \$1.300. 1835 and Mrs. Wallace McKean, of High school taxes \$40.24 plus costs.

No. 9491—McKenna, Edward. 2 acres, house. Valuation, 1934-5. \$650; 1932. \$600. N-Parker, Samuel. Edward. 2 Antonio I. Covani, S-Matheny, Jos. Warren—J. Pape 194, R. Observations are taken hourly at wegetable crops are known to carry over reasonable in cost can be made from rice—either brown or white.

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plish as much as several times the effort next summer after a diseasi Many strawberry growers in Law- outbreak occurs.

CEREAL DESSERTS

A cereal dish once a day, and sometimes twice, is good meal planning in anybody's kitchen—doubly so Mulching checks "heavying" which when the food budget is a little results from alternate freezing and cramped. A cereal dessert may thawing of uncovered ground. Win- make that one serving a day, or it ter killing also is prevented by a may be served as a nutritious "excovering of straw. In spring the tra" in addition to the regular

But in any case, a cereal dessert blossom later and the frost hazard can be a real culinary bargain. For is reduced. Where the earliest pos- all cereals are inexpensive energy placed if frost threatens at a later hand now in almost super-abund- of the flour with the soda, salt and ing weeds in spring, keeping the portant, cereal desserts are good to and bake in a very moderate oven

Desserts may be made from either refined or whole-grain cereals. The latter are more valuable in low-cost meals, because they furnish some of the vitamins and minerals that are likely to be low when the quota of milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables must be kept to a minimum.

In general, whole-grain cereals are good sources of iron, phosphorus, saving this useful by-product. The but it is somewhat too fine, while vitamin B1. riboflavin, and nicotinic chief difficulty lies in the collection rye straw is to coarse to consider acid—the vitamin that prevents pel- tion of officers. lagra. All of these are necessary to good nutrition. In the class of whole-grain cereals

germ part of the kernel taken off in attaining considerable popularity on food value is concerned. For it is sistant steward, James McKissick; the markets in some sections of the in the germ and in the branny laystate. This method of marketing ers of the kernel that grain plants Among the whole-grain cereals

that make good desserts are wholewheat-ground or cracked-rolled oats, whole-wheat flour, whole ground corn meal, brown rice, and buckwheat on occasion. Other more manner. After chilling and cutting refined cereals, such as "enriched" meal, and polished rice also make backs are packed together. A 20- good desserts. Food value of despound live turkey will cut about 6 serts made from either refined or pounds breast, 5 pounds legs, 1% whole-grain cereals can often be Home Missions."

In the class of easy-to-make cereal desserts are the bread puddings. Whether this be whole-grain or refined depends on the type of bread you put into it. Nearly any kind of bread may be used, but white and whole-wheat breads are most often used. Crumbs used in the pudding should be not too finelittle cubes about 1/2 inch each way are a good size. In this kind of pudding, dried fruit-raisins, apples, pitted prunes, peaches, apricotsmay be added for variety and additional food value. Be sure to stir poultry may be taken in advance, to the pudding well after it has partially set, so the fruit won't sink to the bottom

> Dried Fruit Bread Pudding l quart milk

2 cups dry bread crumbs 2 CUD SUGAR 4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons fat 1 cup dried fruit, cooked 3 eggs, beaten.

Scald the milk, bread crumbs, ugar, salt and fat in a pan over hot water. Add the cooked and drained fruit. Poul some of the not mixture into the beaten eggs and mix well. Add the remainder. pour into a greased baking dish,

and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour, or until the puddingis firm in the center. When the pudding is about half done, stir well so the

fruit will be mixed all through. Another good cereal dessert is baked Indian pudding, made from any type of corn meal. It has a characteristic golden color if the Tuesday in the absence of John

cornmeal is yellow. Baked Indian Pudding

1/3 cup cornmeal 1 teaspoon salt

cup molasses to 1 teaspoon ginger.

Cook the milk, cornmeal, and salt in a double boiler for about 20 minutes. Add the molasses and ginger. pour into a greased baking dish, and bake in a very moderate oven (about 350 degrees fahrenheit) for 2 hours. Chill and serve with cream or top

milk. Or for something special, serve the pudding hot with vanilla ice cream atop

The little boy who raids the cookie jar will find himself some good with whole-wheat cereal-or whole- iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. wheat flour. Such cookies are ex- Charles Brennaman. cellent to carry along to school for value. If one of the ingredients is molasses there is added mineral value in the form of iron.

Rolled Oats, Molasses Cookies 12 cup fat.

1 cup molasses

112 cups sifted flour.

teaspoon salt. 2 teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon soda. 1-4 cup milk.

11/2 cups rolled oats. cup chopped peanuts. 1 cup seeded raisins. Cream the fat and add the mo-

The above recipe will yield about

early winter clean-up may accom- delicious flavor all its own-due to The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. other product

the long, slow cooking of the rice and milk

Baked Cream Rice Pudding tablespoons uncooked rice.

1-3 cup sugar. teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup riasins, if desired. Wash the rice and stir into the

emaining ingredients. Pour into a baking dish and bake from 21/2 to 3 hours in a slow oven (250 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit). Stir three or four times during the first hour. With fresh apples plentiful as they are at this season, whole wheat applesauce cake is one way to make

use of them to advantage Whole-Wheat Applesauce Cake cup fat. 1 cup sugar, brown or white.

11/2 cups thick, unsweetened ap-1 cup seedless raisins. 21/2 cups whole-wheat flour. 11/2 teaspoons soda

1/2 teaspoon salt. 2 eggs, beaten. teaspoon cinnamon. 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg.

½ teaspoon cloves. Cream the fat and sugar together Add the applesauce, then the beat foods. Corn and wheat, America's en eggs. Mix the raisins with onetwo most common cereals, are on half cup of the flour. Mix the rest ance. Whole-grain forms are top- spices. Then add all the dry innotchers when it comes to import- gredients to the liquid mixture. ant food values. And not least im- Beat well, pour into a greased pan. about one hour.

The Plaingrove Grange met at the hall on Tuesday evening for elec-

Master, Seth Neely; overseer, Edwin Gardner: lecturer, Mrs. Edith Gardner; chaplain, Walter Rodgers; are all those that have had none or secretary, Miss Leona McCommons; little of the branny layers and the steward, Don Burns, Junior; -treasurer, Lester Offutt; ceres, Mrs. Pearl processing. Naturally, the more of Minor; flora, Miss Polly Rodgers; these left on, the better-as far as pomona, Miss Dorothy Hohman: asgate-keeper, Robert Hohman; lady assistant, Miss Madye Neely; juvenile matron, Mrs. Gladys Neely, pianist, Mrs. Ida Mae Smith; executive chairman, Given Shaw; finance chairman, Ralph Maxwell.

U. P. W. M. SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society the U. P. church met at the home of Mrs. Mable Hogue on Thursday afternoon.

Leader was Mrs. Sara Brown. Subject-"United Presby terian tha Shoaff. "Through Cooperative reported missing. Work." Mrs. Genevieve Maxwell.

the hostess and her aides. Mrs. Hat- lage. tie Shoaff and Mrs. Genevieve Max-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PARTY The Young People of the U. P.

church held a party at the home of Miss Mary Shoaff on Friday evening. Games and music were the diversions of the evening. There were about twenty present. Lunch was served by the social committee assisted by the hostess.

SCHOOL PAGEANT

A patriotic pageant by the seventh and eighth grades of the Plaingrove school, "What So Proudly We Hail" was presented on Monday evening. Living pictures: "The First Thanksgiving," and "The Pilgrims Going to Church.

For the Junior Red Cross in Plainthe characters were Boy Scouts, Uncle Sam, Liberty, Minutemen, Red Cross nurses, Liberty belles. Betsy Ross and children of the nation.

Flag drill with music by Mrs. Ida

PLAINGROVE NOTES

Hugh Marett of Conoquennessing was a caller in Plaingrove on Mon-

Robert McNulty carried the mail Marett of Volant

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rea announce the birth of a daughter on Monday afternoon in the Jameson Memorial hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ellis and son,

David, of Forestville, were callers at

he home of Miss Mary Shoaff on Friday evening. Sargeant George I. Brown of Camp Shelby, Miss., is home for a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennaman entertained the men of the Ellwood draft board and their wives, at a

seven o'clock dinner on Tuesday Mrs. Charles Stevenson and son, nourishment if the cookies therein of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Joe Ligo are the oatmeal variety-or made and children of Titusville, are vis-

The remains of J. J. Everhart of lunch because of their extra food Connoquessing were laid to rest in the Plaingrove cemetery on Tues- Give nothing by mouth and cal day afternoon. Mr. Everhart was a your family doctor resident of Plaingrove for many

> Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodgers held a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Philo Rodgers at the latter's home on Friday evening. There were about seventyfive present. Many useful and beautiful presents were received by the couple. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her aides. Among those present were. Mrs. Mac Rodgers and Miss Mable McGoun of Dear Brother Lion:

The New Castle Rifle club jour- ice office at Pittsburgh. heit). Remove from the sheet while of the Warren team shooting high string of 194.

The results-New Castle, J. Wilthree dozen medium-sized cookies. liams 191, Gardner 190, W. Bowers If desired, the cookies can be made 188, J. Moore 188, Mowry 186, total There is a myth that diamonds gree of bachelor of science in meday evening in the U. P. church. The destruction of weeds is also without the peanuts and the raisins. 943. Other New Castle strings. Kil- are a fine investment, but ordinary chanical engineering from the Uni-Mr. Hopkins is a nephew of Mr. important in the fall as a number And unsifted whole-wheat flour breath 186, Johns 186, Treva Bow- people never know where to get as versity of Pittsburgh. He was an en-Warren-J. Pape 194, R. Alex-

Girl Scout Leaders See Craft Display

Mrs. H. W. French Speaks To Leaders' Association On Crafts At Dinner-Meeting

"Christmas crafts," was the subject, displayed and discussed at the Girl Scout Leaders' Association dinner-meeting held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in a downtown tea

The principal speaser of the evening, Mrs. H. W. French, was introduced by the program chairman Mrs. David Curtis, and an interesting display of arts and crafts to be made and used at Christmas time was shown. Mrs. French gave an interesting demonstration of some of her handiwork, which included many types of Christmas decorations, and craft work. Her talk and display was well received by the group.

During the business meeting, conducted by president, Mrs. Travis French, it was decided to have a Christmas party on Tuesday, December 30, and a white elephant exchange. Lunch will also be enjoyed following, in a local tea room. Mrs. 300 to 325 degrees Fahrenheit) for David Curtis is chairman, and her aides are Ruth Murray, Mrs. Caroline Mitlo, and Marjorie Hildebrand Mrs. Sylvia Sturdevant spoke on

first aid courses for girl scout, and how the scouts can help in case of an emergency. There is a course which is being offered to all girl scouts over the age of 12 years. The course will probably start after the first of the year, and all interested are to call the local girl scout office, Greer building.

Announcement was made that the calling committee for this month, includes: Louise Shaffer, Edith Cleaveland and Mrs. Roy Williams. Taps closed the meeting, which adjourned until December 30.

Twelve In Holland Killed By Bombs, Claim Of Nazis

(International News Service) BERLIN, Nov. 29 .- Quoting a dispatch from The Hague, the German radio said today that 12 persons were killed and 107 wounded J. C. Brice to jail pending the filat Maastricht, Holland, as a result "Pathways to of a British air raid last night.

mountains" Mrs. Margaret Elliot diary bombs which damaged more 'Among New Americans," Mrs. Ber- | than 100 houses. Four persons were

According to the braodcast, bombs During the afternoon a box of also were dropped on other points clothing was packed for the French- in southern Holland, killing a farmburg school. Lunch was served by er and three farmhands in one vil-

Name Correspondents Captured In Libya

ROME, Nov. 29-Italian authori- ered in the Almira Home, to present ties today revealed identities of the annual Thanksgiving program, Libya along with Godfrey Anderson Dinsmore was chairman of the eveof the Associated Press and Harold ning. The group sang "America"

Denny of the New York Times. They are Edward Ward of the Gibbons British Broadcasting Corporation. R. W. Sinclair and G. C. Lamprecht the welcome address from the group of the South African Broadcasting after which Donna Lou Brooks gave Corporation and Norton Frige of a reading which was followed by the South African Press of Pre- a clarinet duet by Dick Montgom-

Another South African also was light of the evening was the Junior captured but has not yet been iden- choir, directed by Miss Louise tified. He is believed to be a repre- Davies and accompanied by Miss sentative of a Pretoria film concern. Pearl Gibbons. The choir, attired Names of the captured American in vested robes, rendered a promilitary observers have not yet been gram of beautiful selections with disclosed in Rome.

Daily Dozen

From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Every year 1.000 Pennsylvanians die of appendicitis. This is because the appendix i

allowed to rupture. There are more appendicitie deaths today than 30 years ago. Deaths from uncomplicated appendicitis are very rare.

appendicitis is 50 per cent. Generally this is the result of unnecessary delay. Delay frequently is based on ig-

norance or fear of operation. Use of purgatives and laxatives is a chief cause of rupture. Such disturbing medicines agitate the inflamed appendix.

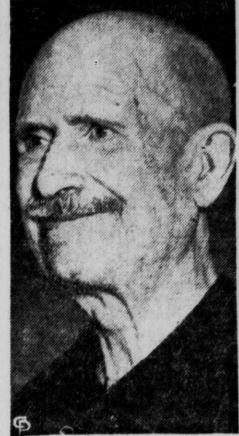
Education of the public is the answer to this problem. With abdominal pain never give a laxative or physic.

We are to meet with the Kiwanis Rev. J. Albert Tinker of the

Very truly yours. THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, Secretary.

much as they paid.

Sleep-What's That? Over 450 Attend



Al Herpin

Al Herpin of Trenton, N. J., is 90 years old-and in 90 years he has never slept a wink, according to, not only his own testimony, but that of physicians who have examined him. Instead of sleeping, Herpin spends the night reading in his bedless house. He says his phenomenal ability to live without sleep was caused by injuries his mother suffered before his

News Briefs From City Hall

George B. Velky alias George Belky, North Beaver street, is in the custody of the law, having been Mullen and Detectives Young and Captive Mine Thomas. He is alleged to have forged the name of M. J. Donnelly to four checks amounting to \$84.00. The informations against Velky were signed by Lester Marshall, 36 North Mill street, C. C. Cooper, 217 South Jefferson street, Joseph Smith, grocery manager and William Davies. Velky was committed by Alderman ing of other possible informations

Almira Home Enjoys Program Given By Legion Auxiliary

Perry S. Gaston Post, 343 Of Legion Auxiliary Presents Thanksgiving Program

American Legion auxiliary of the Perry S. Gaston Post No. 343 gathpresident of United States Steel accompanied at the piano by Pearl

Mrs. Stuart Cope, president, gave packages of cookies for Thanksgiv- today were under indictment by a ing, as has been the custom in the federal grand jury.

Prosecution Rests

(International News Service) FARMINGTON, Me., Nov. 29 .-But the death rate from ruptured Testimony placing Fred G. Wheeler in the Chesterfield Hill hayfield with Blonde I orence Buzzell where she later was found dead with a bullet wound in the head was introduced today as the state rested its Mike Jacobs has announced Billy case in the trial of Wheeler for the murder of the 20-year-old girl. The prosecution rested its case at 11:25 a.m., the sixth day of the trial

> The court then recessed until this the United States in 1872. President has hinted by questions asked durcide by the girl, will open its case | steel.

of the 50-year-old cattle dealer in

Franklin county superior court be-

J. B. Tinker Given Plant Promotion

club next Wednesday evening in Primitive Methodist church has re-The Castleton at 6:30 to enjoy their ceived a copy of the Morgantown, fellowship and to hear William H. W. Va. "Post," which presents a Houghton, head of the Secret Serv- picture of J. B. Tinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tinker, and mentions his We want every Lion there if recent promotion in the du Pont golden brown in a moderately hot night and lost a Penn-Ohio League possible. We will not meet Tuesday company from their Wilmington. Del., office to Morgantown as assistant technical manager. Mr. Tinker was first employed by

> the du Pont company in January 1930, having graduated with the degineer with the technical staff at the Belle, W. Va., works for over We hate to see a radio star change | nine years, when he was transferred programs It doesn't sound convinc- to Wilmington office as special asing when he gets lyrical about an- sistant to S. K. Varnes, chief en-I gineer of the ammonia department.

Training Courses In New Castle

State College Announces Enrollment Figures In Defense Courses Here

New Castle's unofficial enrollment figures in the engineering, science, and management defense training courses offered by Pennsylvania State College indicated that 451 persons attended the first week's sessions here, it was announced today by L. C. Black, administrative head

The 451 persons enrolled, in the program sponsored by the United States Office of Education, were listed in courses ranging from Preforemanship, 79; foundations of engineering 1-70; industrial relations, 43; engineering drafting 1-42: corporation and manufacturing accounting 1-33; operations irspection, 32: foundations of engineering II. 26: metallurgical insportion I, 20: office management, 19; elementary tool design, 17; time gineering I. 15; fundamentals of electrical engineering, 14; applied engineering mathematics, 13; and cost control, 12. The second number in each case is the unofficial attendance figure for local persons

taking that particular course. In the Pittsburgh district of the college's defense training program, the fourth since last January 9. 156 persons attended class during the opening meetings in the

centers of the area. Enrollment through the state far exceeded the expectations of Penn State extension heads, 3,000 additional persons taking advantage of the tuition-free courses to bring the current total unofficial enrollment to approximately 18,000 in 109 cities and towns throughout Pennsylvania

Board Again **Goes Into Session**

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The threeman captive mine arbitration board went into session again today in an effort to bring a lasting peace in the soft coal mines owned by the Dr. John R. Steelman, chairman

of the board, announced that "sub-

stantially" all captive mine operators had replied to his telegram asking if they would accept the board's decision on the "union shop" question as final. Dr. Steelman did not make public the replies of the companies (From Weirton, W. Va., Thomas E. Millsop, president of Weirton

his company "grudgingly" agreed to accept any decision made by the arbitration board.) The two other members of the board sponsored by President Roosevelt are John L. Lewis, representing the United Mine Workers of America and Benjamin Fairless,

Steel, telegraphed Dr. Steelman that

Labor Unions And Manufacturers Are Facing U. S. Charge

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 .- In the At a later hour, the auxiliary pre- unions, six union officials, 31 hat

The indictments, returned after a Mrs. Dinsmore then turned the two-weak probe, charge the defendprogram over to the V. F. W. aux- ants conspired to fix the prices of iliary, who jointly presented a pro- 600,000 U.S. Army field caps at 65 gram with the Perry S. Gaston aux- cents each Expected government orders were "divided" among the manufacturers at a meeting in New

York, it was alleged. The single indictment specifically charges the defendants with conafter the war department discovered that all of the 46 bids submitted for the making of 2,000,000 caps were at the uniform price of 65 cents per

CONN VS. ZALE

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Promoter Conn. former light-heavyweight champion, and Tony Zale, newly crowned middleweight champion will appear in a 10-round fight in Madison Square Garden. The match fore a jury of eleven men and one will be held some time in February

The Grand Duke of Russia visited afternoon when the defense, which Grant was holding office at the time

ing the cross-examination, that it The melting point of platinum would stress the possibility of sui- is 500 degrees higher than that of



TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



DARK-New York U. players practiced until dark for the Fordham game, Saturday, Nov. 29.





MEET IN NEW YORK-Boxing Commissioner John Phelan, Georgie Abrams, Mike Jacobs and Tony Zale in New York.

Baxter, Leasure

There'll Be No 'Fancy Dan' Tactics Nor "Powder Puff" Blows

CHINAMAN TO BOX WARREN FLYWEIGHT

Everything points to intensive training for a pugilistic "war" to be staged here December 10, when those "friendly rivals". Russell Bax- State. ter and Les Leasure, middleweights, fight for the 160-pound championship of Lawrence county.

"the chips will be down.

off Leasure then knocked him flat as a pan ake hat while Leasure

and Leasure the slugger type. Bax- for 1942 it recently

At the time when Baxter was day. drifting backward along came Leasure with a rush and he battered every person placed in the ring with him which caused his fistic stock to

Inasmuch as Baxter, when he was in fine fettle had boxed Leasure's ears, Tommy Leach murmured "He can do it again." After watching Leasure batter opponents, Mike Fazzone. Les' trainer, retorted: "He

Fans Has Wish Granted mented the ranks of fight fans and at the last fracas in The Arena many demanded that Baxter show or be shown and the same be ap-

plied to Leasure.

So folks, both have hied into training. They'll train in different gyms. The heat is on and who ever wins will be acknowledge the best of Lawrence county middleweights. Ever see a Chinaman fight here?

Que who boxed Roy Minteer years age Well, folks, there's another coming. He is Yoo Fee of Youngstown and he will box Morris Harvey of Warren, Ohio, at 112.

And if one doubts the fighting ability of the Chinaman, all one needs do is to read the accounts of what's going on in China. The Chinese are still fighting the Japs. But don't confuse things, this Harvey is Billy Reale, the slugger who once

travelled behind a plow is going to find action, likewise Baby Leasure and arrangements are also under way to book a Westminster college student wno likes to swing gloves. Indications are the December 10 show will be the banner attraction of the puginstic season and it may be fitting to wind up the season with a championship battle between two of the best 'middles' in the tri-

POSEY HAS FIRE

state, Leasure and Baxter.

Wyatt Posey, the senior tackle from Headland, Aia, has more fire than any member of the Georgia squad...Posey was a 168-pounder when he played freshman ball... and weighed only 178 when he opposed Clark Goff, Florida's 237pounder, in 1939...Posey expects to go into the Army.

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HERE AND THERE Start Training IN SPORTS LAND

Johnny Lawther, basketball coach of Penn State, will hold a basketball clinic at State College, December 5 and 6. This has been a feature for several years past and considerable benefit has been realized by stration game will be played by Castle. Washington & Jefferson and Penn

Bruce Smith, Minnesota captain, has been named the winner of the True, they are on speaking terms Heisman Memorial trophy, awarded here direct from Buffalo. The and converse pleasantly when they annually to the outstanding college meet but the fact remains that when football player . . . Although the the bell rings for round one in the minor and major meetings are not yet under way, reports claim there team in the title playoff. are already some baseball deals in

Jack Hurley of Chicago has would enjoy nothing better than to launched a campaign to secure a hit the point of Baxter's chin and fight for his colored knock'em cold, catapault him through the ropes for Lem Franklin versus Joe Louis . . . Ed. Bossick. Windber, has been Gerson has taken over the super-. . Tom Harmon, former

Russell represents the scientific named Muhlenberg football captain ter started out like a whirlwind local star, now coach, may be called scored a lot of victories then appar- to the air service soon according to ently lost some of his form; why, no Selfridge field officers . . . Melio and over, with the exception of one one appears to know. He regained Bettina and Harry Bob, heavy- or two: Eddie Nahas and Jimmy weights, battle in Pittsburgh Mon- Dart, from the Slippery Rock team;

College Stars Trip Oshkosh

National Basketball Champions Edged By Collegians 35 To 33 In Chicago

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- The college All-Stars today boasted their second successive victory over a professional basketball team as the result of their 35 to 33 triumph over the Oshkosh All-Stars, champions of Few, If Any Deer In Lawthe National Basketball league, in the 1941 college-professional classic at the Chicago stadium last night.

Sure, you did. It was Long Sing other stellar pro outfit, was de-The Harlem Globe Trotters, anfeated by a college aggregation in last year's play.

A crowd of 21,800, the largest to witness a basketball game in the history of the sport, saw three sensational stars come out of the East to pace the collegians to victory last night. These stars, Morris Becker of Duquesne, Gus Broberg of Dartmouth and Jack Garfinkel of St. John's, displayed a brand of basketball that was a revelation to the Middlewest, long known as the

'cradle of basketball." rities around, such as Gene Englund, a hunting camp. of Wisconsin, Bob Dietz of Butler. Herman Schaefer of Indiana, and Frank Coen there are very few, if Morison, f Hugh Ford of Oklahoma, but when any deer, left in Lawrence County, Wainio, g. the chips were down, it was the most of them having been shot off Stitzinger, g.1 0 2 Alexander, g eastern trio that sparked the col- last season, and few have migrated

rurnace rive Is Reorganized

legians to victory.

The Furnace Five basketball team will be back on the hardwood court this season, with another powerful club, it was announced today. The team won 25 and lost 10 games last

The team will have the following roster: Charles Scott, Jim Valentino, Cal Gardner, Tony Nene, Rudy Rubeis, all members of the team last season, and in addition several wellknown district stars who are now employed here will be with the team -Vincent Yankovick, of Butler, James "Jim" Finnegan, one of the best players ever turned out by

Coach Emerick at East Brook. Others who will play on the team are: Henry Seetch, of Ellwood City; John Memo, of Charleston, W. Va.; Walter Benkowski, of Ambridge; Nick Vargo, from Ben Franklin; Tony Verone, from Midland; Willie Rung and Irv Rubeis.

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Good Preliminary Game December 4

Aetna Standard Of Ellwood Will Battle Gerson Big Five At Arena

New Castle basketball fans will see four fine teams in action at The coaches and others interested in the Arena floor on the night of Decemfloor game. All persons interestd ber 4, it was revealed today. The are invited to attend. They can preliminary game to the Harlam register in the Recreation building. Globe Trotters and St. Vitus game There is no charge nor admission will send the Aetna Standard Big fee for any games staged in con- Five, of Ellwood City, into action nection with it. The final demon- against the Gerson Big Five, of New

The preliminary game will start at 7:45 o'clock. The main game will start about nine o'clock. The famous colored quintet will come Globe Trotters hold the 1940-41 colored national championship, having defeated the New York Renaissance

Tourney Champions The Gerson team will be made up of the Scorpions of last year, and will be coached by Fred McLure, of the Ben Franklin high faculty. The team started out this year as the vision of the team

The following will make up the Gerson line-up, all of them six feet Ray Fredericks, from the Westminster team; Joe Johnston, Dave Fast Games In "Bonehead" Greer, Al Christopher ster team; Joe Johnston, Dave and Tom O'Neil, all from the New Castle high former teams, and Jack Hanna, from Shenango.

The Scorpions last spring won the class B championship in the annual city-county floor tourney.

Deer Season Opens Monday

rence County, Game Protector States

SOME SMALL GAME ESCAPES HUNTERS

With the small game season closing today hunters will tonight and Croton Sunday hie to the big woods in the hope of bringing down a male

The season begins at 7 a. m. December 1 and ends December 13. Only one deer may be shot by any There were other basketball celeb- one hunter although six are allowed

According to Game Protector Davis, f

The small game season (ringnecks grouse, squirrel and rabbits, was good this season, he declared. However, not all the ringnecks nor rabbits were disposed of. The bear season ended Novem-

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

YORK, Nov. 29.-Shortenders with a chance to score upsets today are . Army . . . Oregon . . . Auburn . . . California Holy Cross.

Paul (Yankee scout) Krichell says if baseball managers were as jittery as hockey managers they would have hundreds of men appearing on every . . which is no joke when you consider that Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings already has used 30 men . . . And the hockey season has just begun . . . He keeps calling 'em up and sending 'em back to the farm clubs . . . But the all-time record is 87 men on one club by the Boston Bruins in 1924.

sists there, is more whistle blowing auditorium, in the construction in basketball than there is in hockey stage, will not be ready for occubasketball referees break in the police whistle for the New York cops." Lesnevich Injured

Lesnevich has his hand in a plaster the local title. Coach L. B. Hennor major league club. cast as a result of breaking it on today stated that he'll probably em-Tami Mauriello in winning the title. ploy the same system as last year Macey . . . a 20-year-old amateur wood City for practices as well a with the New York Rovers . . . al- for regular league clashes. ready has had his nose broken five times and has had 14 teeth knocked | Stationed in Camp Paraiso, Canal stitches . . . and if he lasts long James Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs enough at the ice game he'll prob- J. A. Bruno, 1213 South Mill street prove whether or not he's capable ably surpass Ching Johnson and is now a full fledged mitt slinger of handling such a role. Eddie Shore . . . who knew more The south side athlete shows promabout stitches than a ladies sewing ise of developing into a crack pub-

. . ex-Loyola back now playing pro football . . . spends the fall knock- The Pittsburgh Steeler profession- ball man of 25, 30 and even 35 the Alumni with the latter dumping down passes and the summer al football team was a losing pro- hasn't had much opportunity to si ing in 14 of the Alumni tallies knocking down pass makers . . . position again. The backers drop- in the driver's sea. If nothing else Wampus will play at Darlington He's a guard at a Hollywood studio ped about \$8,000 during the past the unusual move is giving youth next Tuesday and will meet Beaver through which pass the glamour season. . . . The United Service Or- a deserving chance—one of the im- at Shelby floor in Ellwood City on

A Boy and His Dog



Other dogs won the blue ribbons but no one can convince Bruce Williams, 2, that there's a better dog anywhere than his Weiwink. Bruce is shown with his entry at the Philadelphia Kennel Club Show. (Central Press)

Church League

First Presbyterians, Croton And Second U. P. Win Games Friday Night

Methodists 25 to 24.

the Epworths 27 to 19, and the honor, only nine more than Angelo First Presbyterians trimmed the Bertelli of Notre Dame. First Baptists 44 to 32 in a high-The summaries:

First Pres. G. F. P. Baptists. .1 0 2 B. McCann, f.0 Genkinger, f.5 0 10 Campbell, c .. 5 Tintsman, g.5 0 10 Jamison, g Ramsey, g... 0 1 1

Totals ... 20 4 44 Totals ... 13 6 32 Church League 0 Howard, f 1 13 Adams, c Schetrom, g .1 0 2 Standish, g Twaddle, g . 0 4 Denney, g

...12 1 25 Totals ..0 0 0 8. Morison, f 6 R. Jamison, c

Referee-Gibson

MUNGER'S BEST PHILADELPHIA - Pennsylvania enjoyed its best football season in the four years it has been coached by George Munger. With seven victories and a 13-6 defeat by Navy. Penn matched the record of the 1936

ALABAMA WINS, 21-7.

Bruce Smith

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Bruce Smith today was designated as the outstanding college football player

The fleet University of Minnesota Three fast and well played games captain was selected in a poll of featured the New Castle church sports writers and broadcasters and basketball card at the "Y" last will receive the Heisman Memorial night. In the best of the games the trophy, presented annually by the Croton team edged the Mahoning Downtown Athletic club of New York. The Second U. P. team defeated Smith received 554 votes for the

mittee in charge of the award, said the voting was closest in history of G. F. P. the Heisman trophy. Next in line were Frankie Albert of Stanford and Frank Sinkwich of Georgia.

Games Monday

Three more games will be played on Monday night in the New Castle Church Basketball league at the 'Y" court. The first game will send the St. George Greeks coached by 'Manny" Othites after their first win, when they tangle with the Central Christians. The opening game will start at 7:45 o'clock.

In the second game the Central Presbyterians play the St. Marys, and the third game will find the Third U. P. battling the St. Vitus.

NAVY'S BIG MEN ANNAPOLIS - Bill Busik was Navy's big man all season long. In addition to running and kicking superbly. Busik specialized in tossing the air jammed pigskin.

SCORING FAMINE DENVER - No less than five games were played in Denver uni-Alabama University romped over versity stadium this fall before any Miami University of Florida, 21-7. team scored in the second half of

Saturday sports cocktail:

Wampum high, 1940-41 toga winlaurel under adverse condi ons ed. With the cage campaign rapidly approaching, the Cementers won't have a home floor like the remain-And Les (Rangers) Patrick in- ing loop members. Wampum's new . "In fact," says Les, "I think the pancy for another several months

The champs competed under the same handicap last season and pull-Light Heavywegiht Champion Gus ed one for the books by copping Which reminds me that Hub using the Shelby auditorium in Ell-

Add nice jobs . . . Bernie Flaherty was a two round kayo.

ganization received \$18,200 as the portant items in every man's life next Friday night.

proceeds from the exhibition golf match in Detroit between the Ryde: Cup team and Bobby Jones' chal- in Penn State. Friedman was selengers, the committee was report-

What about the selection of Lou Boudreau as manager of the Cleveland baseball club? While the move is unprecedented, we can't see anything wrong with it. The injectior of younger blood into the managerial veins may produce a new sage in the national pastime. It should prove whether or not a man mus' be up in baseball years to guide a

Many of the county's most learned men of the game are shouting that the 24-year-old ex-Illinois athlete is too young to fulfill such a post. Why is he and how do these gents know? A great philosopher The Wampum High basketball

Zale Defeats George Abrams Captures Middleweight

Championship In 15 Round Fight

By JACK SINGER International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- By hanging up his Christmas sockings early, truculent Tony Zale, barrel-bodied man of steel from Gary, Ind., who throws punches like Joe DiMaggio pegging to the infield, today is the bringing the same subject up and to 1 lead instead of being all even world's first real undisputed midegging your listeners on. dleweight champion since Mickey Walker relinquished the title in

By winning 11 of the 15 rounds sailor boy from the Jacksonville. the N. B. A. champion, also earned the benign blessings of the New York boxing commission, and finally division, which had been as scrambled as were Abrams' brains last night in Madison Square Garden. Walker, the beloved old Rumson bulldog, sat at the ringside last night and saw Zale climb off the floor in the first round to vote valuable punching bag of the year."

Abrams Takes Beating "He reminds me of Ace Hudkins." Walker observed, speaking of Zale, a former steelworker. "He's rugged, to rally and win for a three games tireless, and a fine body puncher to one lead in the world series was Akron on Thanksgiving morning, with very little boxing finesse." Zale demonstrated that he is the a little louder with a nomination for Frank Hughes, Tony Yonto, Tony most wicked body welter the manly Billy Conn's near victory and 13th Veteran. Al Iacobucci, and Bill art has witnessed in a generation round knockout by Joe Louis for the Jacoby.

Abrams absolutely had no defense heavyweight championship. for the champion's pulverizing, loop- The best sports story of the year ing rights to the ribs. By the ninth should be one of those three, al-

Except for the first round, in The death of Lou Gehrig: Jowhich he floored Zale with a short DiMaggio breaking the all time batleft hook to the jaw for a nine- ting record; Ted Williams being the count, and the ninth, in which the first patter in how many years to champion was swaying after collid- go above .400; Buddy Baer knocking ing with a right cross, Abrams ab- Louis out of the ring in their neavysorbed a merciless thrashing. In his weight title match; Craig Wood, the dressing room after the bout, the hard luck man of golf for years and navy boxing instructor admitted wearing bandages because of a sethat he was lucky to escape a knock- vere back injury, winning the naout. The fight drew \$23,854.000.

Bob Higgins And Benny Friedman To Speak At Bridenbaugh Banquet

Hang onto your chairs football fans, here's an announcement that will knock you loose. The speakers at the Phil Bridenbaugh testimonial dinner to be held December 6 will be Bob Higgins, coach at Penn State and Benny Friedman coach at City College of New York City. are former All-Americans.

No better choices could have been made for speakers at the Bridenbaugh banquet. At Penn State Bob Higgins is a more than just a coach, he's a perennial hero Perhaps you remember his stunt in 1919 when he caught a forward pass that came out from back of State's goel line and galloped the length of the field to the winning touchdown over Pitt. That was the last time State defeated Pitt in Pittsburgh until this season and the same Bob Higgins He was an All-American end in

As for Benny Friedman any of ne University of Michigan graduates around here will tell you that he is one of the all-time greats in American football. Benny was an nanimous choice for All-American honors in 1926. That was the year he and Oosterbaan had the Big Ten coaches running around in circles uttering low moaning cries Friedman to Oosterbaan was a essing combination that carried Michigan to glory for two years.

Higgins was secured for the banquet through Captain Roger W Rowland who was a friend of Higgins when they both were students cured through the good offices o Marcus Feuchtwanger a friend Mr. Friedman's for many years.

Its a pair of all-star, All-Americans, Higgins and Friedman. Can't you picture now some of the tootball anecdote; the two of them will spin at the banquet for "Bridie"? And confidentially 't would be a swell idea if you got your ticket now because they are going out like wheat down a chute.

Wampum Edges **Alumni Quintet**

once said that age is never a truc team, Section 20 champions last out and has had scores of surgical Zone, Private First Class Thortor barometer of a person's knowledge year began their 1941-42 season Secondly, give the kid a chance to last night at Shelby floor 23 to 21. In the preliminary game the Wampum Junior Varsity defeated the Ben Franklin High Reserves 33 All the way down the line, mature to 21. Looking best in the Hennon ilist. His latest venture in the ring ed men of the game have had their coached varsity lineup was Craine chance. Many of them failed; many with 11 of the points and young of them have succeeded. The base- Johnson. Kuiken and Frank paced

FAIR OR FOUL By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor**

good sense of values. I've got a series question to ask. You are not ex- With everybody out and the game pected to answer, of course, but you over on that strikeout and the Dodcan just mull over it and perhaps, gers tied at 2 and 2 in the series-he for the want of something better to let that one last pitch get away to do, start a family quarrel or a fist enable the Yankees to go on and fight down in the corner tavern by turn everything around to take a 3

What was the best sports story

You don't have to be a sports form game Georgie Abrams, the writer to react to that. All you have to be is a reader of the sports pages Fla., naval training station, Zale, and perhaps an occasional visitor to sports events. You may not even

restored sanity to the middleweight day when we all were sitting around this past season...being the sub for staring at the ceiling in search of Frank Sinkwich...but he has quietan idea in keeping with the best ly compiled on of the best rushing traditions of the sports writing bus- averages in the nation...gaining six iness, when somebody brought up yards per try...Sinkwich leads the the subject.

I thought the Brooklyn Dodgers' Abrams the award for the "most knock-down stretch drive to the pennant was just abount No. 1, but somebody else said, no, Catcher Mickey Owens' failure to hold that third strike, enabling the Yankees

round, Abrams' left side resembled though you can get an argument on an old-fashioned California sunset. any one of them and on these:

tional open; Whirlaway joining the few thoroughbreds ever to win the triple crown: Alsab, the \$700 yearling becoming a wonder horse worth a fortune and outstanding candidate for the Kentucky Derby next year; Minnesota and its football record and along the same line Notre Dame going through its first undefeated season since the last Rockne-coached team: Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs turning professional and thus becoming the first No. 1 and No. 2 man of amateur tennis ever to make the flop at the same time: Lou Boudreau, new manager of the Cleveland Indians, the youngest pilot in major league his-

Take Your Choice

So take your choice and star yourself a real good, old-fashioned brawl. Much depends on how you look at the story-the drama of it, how important the results may be general interest in t, the setting and many other things. To me, although I won't argue

about it, the big story nationally was the Dodgers. The biggest single incident all year long was Mickey Owens' muff, and Billy Conn's fight with Louis can come along anywhere hereafter. Louis was expected to beat Conn, and the fact that he almost lost before doing it only forestalled temporarily the ultimate conclusion.

But the Dodgers weren't expected to win and their manner of doing it is the coach who turned the trick made a terrific story after all their

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Assuming years of waiting and all that lurid you are a followers of sports if you fantastic background behind them let yourself be caught reading this Then Mickey Owen added the one and assuming further that as a big necessary touch to keep the follower of sports you have a pretty Dodgers in character during the

> and that probably settled the series once and for all.

Well, anyway I thought maybe you'd like to have something to argue about. It makes a good excuse

SINKWICH'S STAND IN

Heyward Allen...Georgia's fine Anyhow, this thing came up to- little captain...has not played much nation in yards rushing with 868 yards...and tops the conference in both rushing and passing...he has thrown passes netting seven touchdowns and 494 yards.

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WJAS-Juan Arvizu 10:45 P. M. WCAE-Bovay, Troubador WJAS-Evening Serenade 11:00 P. M.

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WJAS-Music 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Radio Rodeo WJAS-Blue Barron 11:45 P. M.

KDKA-News Roundup 12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Novatime WCAE-Tommy Tucker

WJAS-Sign Off 12:15 A. M. KDKA-Tropical Moods 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Best of Week WCAE-Music

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WJAS-Art Kassel Music

9:15-Church in the Wildwood 9:30-Dick Liebert 10:00-Sunday Song Shop

11:00—Sunday Song Service 11:30-Melody Time 12:00-Polish Hour

12:30-Hungarian Hour 1:00—Allen Roth Orchestra 1:15-Sturm's Hawaiians 1:30—Concert Hall

3:00-Folk Songs 3:30-N. C. Ministerial Hour 4:09-Family Altar

6:30-The Dinner Serenade. 7:15—Excursions in Science 7:30-From A to Z in Novelty

8:30-Hebrew Christian Hour 9:00—Mythical Danceland 10:00-City Rescue Mission 10:30-Words and Music

11:06—Sign Off MONDAY, DEC. 1, 1941 7:00—Musical Clock

7:45—Musical Clock 8:00—Morning Edition 8:10—Musical Clock 9:05—Interlude 9:15-Church in the Wildwood

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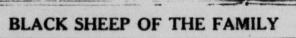
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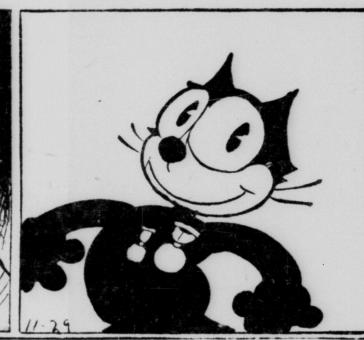










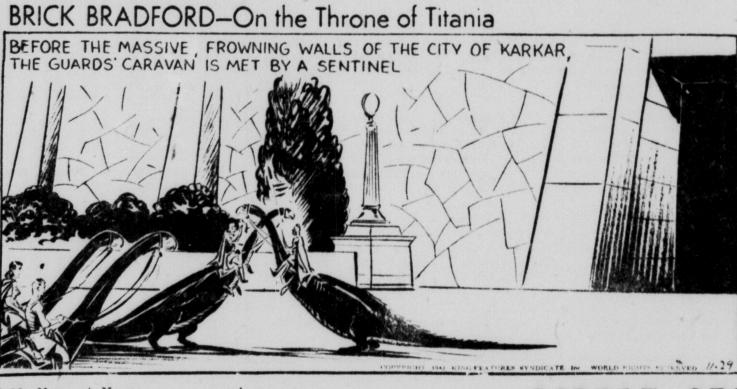


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FROM ME TO YOU

1t-28

By MESEEALL

Attention members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity would all local members be so kind as to write this desk a card stating college and year. A group here in New Castle would like to get together and maybe organize a little group that could meet three or four times a year. Also one of our members in the fraternity will be here for a visit next week-end Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State for the Bridenbaugh dinner . . . , so please brother Betas take time to call or write this desk so we might be able to make up a complete list of membership.

Fog and more fog makes one sort of wonder. Folks who can't wonder about such things surely must be lacking in some way. Who makes the fog there is something greater than man and we as human beings should not forget that. We are not the perfect race . . . , we can't get along alone in this world.

This is the 29th of November . . . tonight when the stores close they will not be open for ousiness again until December If you want to buy Christmas Gifts you had better come down town and get going for the gifts are going. Watch the advertisements in THE NEWS for good buys New Castle Merchants are here to serve you to the best of their ability they will papreciate your support.

Oh, boy on December the 11th the new bus system will go into ef-

fect. Yes, you probably read the story in last night's NEWS

but it will be a great relief to a good many citizens of the community to ride quietly to town. More people will probably use the new system it will take care of your parking problem in the down town area. Dreams are coming true. Occasionally we receive religious letters we can't tell who they are from. No signed name and all information is printed

either by hand or printing press. Some of the letters are rather

disgraceful you would think sane people would at least play

fair and square when they write letters Surely the senders of

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medium-good, \$7.50-8.75; common.

\$6.00-7.00; cows, medium-good,

\$6.00-7.25; canners and cutters,

\$4.25-6.25; bulls, good-choice, \$8.75-

9.75; common-medium, \$6.50-8.00.

16% Cattle: 25 steady. Steers, choice,

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.-Live-

7014

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29. -- All

Extra large4434 40

Extra medium ...39

Standard large ...38

Packard Motors 214

Stock Changes Are Fractional

Japanese Crisis Has Some Effect On Market Prices This Morning

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The stock U S Rl & Imp market dipped further into new low U S Steel 503 ground today, again dominated by U S Steel pfd115

There was some support at the start, but recovery tendencies were

Fractional losses ruled in most of Westinghouse Brk 16% the steels. Youngstown was a firm Warner Bros 514

Pennsylvania Railroad Chrysler and General Motors were fractionally lower and ruled around

their lows for the year. Dow Chemical was strong in an otherwise mixed market for chemical shares. General Electric and

Westinghouse were down. Aircraft shares were mixed, with Consolidated up on formal announcement of completion of the deal with Vultee. Oils did little on the Butler cooperative egg auction Price Czar Henderson's announce- here yesterday totaled 409 cases, ment "justifiable" price increases with 160 producers and 86 buyers would be permitted. Glass shares taking part.

Hiram Walker was up a point, one Fancy large46 of the few important gains. Farm Fancy medium 401, 37% implement shares were steady. Extra large4534 4114 421

American Telephone slipped fur- Extra medium4114 2734 ther, and rubber shares lost ground. Standard large ... 4512 4012 Bond prices were slightly easier. Standard medium 3914 3634 381 The curb market also continued Producers' large .. 45 easier although the general under- Producers' medium 3912 3612 tone was somewhat steadier than in Pullets38% the persistent decline of the three Pee Wees33 33

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

Co., Union Trust Building	
(Averages at 11 a. m.)	
Industrial	4 21
Industrial11 Rails2	6 93
Utilities 1	5.57
	0.01
A T & S F	. 261
Amer Roll Mills	. 111
Amer Steel Fdry	. 173
Assd Dry Goods	75
Amer Loco Am Rad & Stan S Allis Chalmers	9
Allie Chalmers	951
Allied Chem & Dye	1201
A T & T	1443
Amer Smelt & Rfg	368
Anaconda Copper	27
Amer Can Co	701/
Am Water W & E Co	31
Amer Tob Co B	491
Amer Zinc Lead & Smalt	41
Armour	3
В & О	33
Barnsdall Oil	9
Bendix Aviation	373
Bethlehem Steel	571
Baldwin Loco	121
Baldwin Loco	19
Catamil T	401
Caterpil T	27
Chrysler	505
Col Gas & Elec	15%
Consolidated Edison	13%
Consolidated Oil	6
Cont Can Co	301
Cont Motors	314
Com & Southern	1/4
Com & Southern	8
Curtiss Wright	8:4
DuPont de Nemours	
Elec Auto Lite Elec Bond & Share	24
Elec Power & Light Firestone T & R	171
Great Northern	171 ₂ 221 ₃
General Foods	391/8
General Motors	35%
General Electric	26
Glenn Martin	26
Goodrich Rubber	20%
Goodyear Rubber	16%
Inter Harvester	46
Inter Nickel Co	23%
Inspiration Copper	10
Johns-Manvills	58
	2814
Libby-Owens-Ford	2414
	141/2
	23
	3014
	914
N Y C	512
Nash Kelvinator	334
Notice of Parison	149

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice To: Ollie Fobes McKinley Stewart William Fobe Margaret Kilch James Fobes Edna Parker Belva Houk

Jennie Morris Ruth McCona Camilla Sadler George Fobes Pearl Seh Jenny Walton W. R. Walton heirs and devisees of Robert McFar-

You are hereby notified that pur suant to a petition of the School Dis-trict of Scott Township, Lawrence County, Penna., filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, at No. 58 December Term. 1941, M.D. a rule is entered on the heirs and devisees of Robert McFarland, deceased, to bring thir action of Ejectment within six months from the service of such rule, for a certain lot of land situate in Scott Township. County of Lawrence and State of Penna., bounded and described as

Beginning at the Northeast corner thereof in the middle of a public road and running thence by land of Albert Jinks South Sixty-four degrees West (S. 64° W.) Eight and Five tenths (8.5) perches to a post; thence by same land South Thirty degrees East (S 30° E) to a post in the middle of the Scrubgrass Road; thence by the middle of last menned road North Sixty-four degrees (8.5) perches to a post; thence by the middle of a public road first above

20, 27, 1941.

Hogs: 100, active and steady, 160-180 lbs., \$10.50-10.60; 180-220 lbs., \$11.75-11.85; medium-good, \$10.00-11.00; common lambs, \$6.50-8.00; ewec. \$3.00-4.75; wethers, \$3.50-5.75. Calves: None, steady. Good-choice \$13.50-14.50; medium, \$11.00-12.00; culls and common, \$6.00-10.00. German Jews Marked fritz



East (N 64° E) Eight and Five tenths | now enforced throughout Germany, this Jewish businessman must wear the six-pointed Star of Rule returnable to June Term, 1942.

John A. Edgar, Prothonotary.

star is lettered the German word Legal-News-Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, star is lettered the German word "Jude" ("Jew").

ELLWCOD CITY NEWS

The Ellwood City News Co.

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

Immanuel Reformed

United Presbyterian

Brown, superintendent; worship, 11

a. m.; theme, "Building for Eterni-

Slippery Rock

Houk, superintendent; worship, 11

a. m.; topic, "If Ye Will Hear His

Sunday school 10 a. m.; Dallas

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Bell Memorial

a. m.; topic, "Christian Experience;"

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

MRS. FRANK POTTER

North Sewickley

Speechless"; Junior and Senior C.

Knox Presbyterian

HONOR BIRTHDAY OF

in honor of her birthday anni-

Mrs. Walter P. Simpson was a

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29-Mem-

bers of the Double Deck club motor-

mother of Miss Bernadine Berri-

Three tables of cards were fea-

tured with the bridge awards go-

ing to Mrs. George Zollum. Mrs.

Dennis Toth and Mrs. Gree and

the 500 prize to Mrs. Carl Rasbach

The guest of honor was presented

with many lovely gifts.

Harold Greer was the hostess.

versary, an event of Friday.

special guest.

Wurtemburg U. P.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; James

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Rev. H. F. Loch, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.—Sunday morning and evening worship services have been arranged by Ell- worship, 10:55 a. m., with Othie wood and district churches as fol- Sackett, of Butler, to be the guest

St. Luke's Episcopal First Sunday in Advent; 11:15 a. United Air 3478 m., holy communion and sermon by Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, D. D., bishop United Gas Imp 4% of Erie, assisted by the pastor. Vanadium Corp 1934 Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a. m.; C. A. worship, 7:45 p. m.; theme, "A Per-Westinghouse Elec14434 New lows were set by Interna- Woolworth Co 2614 Paul, superintendent; worship, 11 plexed People. tional Nickel, Air Reduction and Yellow T & Cab 14 o'clock, topic, "The Sure Vision of Young Sheet & T 321/2 Christmas". C. E. society, 7:30 p.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; George | Voice"; worship, 8 p. m.; topic, "The Wallace, superintendent; worship, Unfinished House. 10:50 a. m.; theme, "The Nobleman's Return"; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; topic, "Waiting for Christ's BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 29.-Sales at Coming.

Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor.

First Church of God Morning worship, 9:30 a. m., ship service will be held at 7:45 p. with Rev. R. E. Sterner, former pas- m., with the young people to present tor, now of Lanett, Ala., to speak a musical program, entitled "Youth on the theme, "The Art of Christian and the Bible"; Mrs. Clayton Houk Living"; Sundey school, 10:30 a. m.; will direct the choir.

Mrs. Thelma Rider, superintendent;

Y. P. society, seven p. m., and evan-

gelistic service, 7:45 p. m., with Rev. Norman Cunningham, Beaver Falls, as the guest speaker. Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor.

Lilyville Lutheran Worship, 2:30 p. m.; sermon by m. 3814 the pastor; Sunday school, 1:30 p. 4014 m.; Carl McKenna, superintendent. Members will note the change in time of services.

Rev. William Mitchell, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a. m.: Harold E. society. 7 p. m. Boots, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.; topic, "Church Loyalty"; at 7:30 p. m. there will be a combined youth fellowship meeting by the

Robert Taylor will sing. ciey, 7 p. m.

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

James J. Davis Is Moose Speaker

Senator James J. Davis, was the guest speaker at a district meeting of the Moose lodges held last night at the local Moose temple. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., and in Lawrence avenue.

J. J. Stroeher, the district officer, was unable to attend and Senator tractive bride of the Thanksgiving speaker; young people's meeting. Davis took his place speaking on season was Miss Martha Cowan. lodge membership.

The affair was also in the form of a birthday party for George Patterson, governor of the Ellwood son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mclodge, and he was presented with many gifts by the local members ty": Y. P. C. U. society, 7 p. m., and

and the district lodges. Later in the evening, the 135 attending were served a delicious steak and oyster supper by Women of the Moose.

Harry Cordes Is Given Honor

Tribute Accorded At Banquet Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-Mechanical Departday school. 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 ment Of National Tube a combined young people's and wor-Company

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-The mechanical department of the National Tube company held their third annual banquet last night at Zelienople. Covers were laid for 55, and the guest of honor was Harry Sunday school, 10 a. m.: Charles Cordes, who was retired with 38 Mehard, superintendent; worship, 11 years of service with the United o'clock; theme, "Who Does God States Steel company. Mr. Cordes Hide Himself?" Y. P. C. U. society, was presented with a beautiful trav-6:30 p. m., and Bible study, 7:30 p. eling bag by his friends of the and superintendents.

Denny Schill acted as toastmaster of the affair, and short talks were Bible school, 10 a. m.; George given by John Rae, superintendent Davies, superintendent; worship, of the mechanical department, and 11:15 a. m.; topic, "And He Stood the honored guest, Mr. Cordes.

To round out the evening's activities the group were highly enter-

Worship, 10 a. m.; topic, "And were handled by Chairman Sam ing unavailable at the present time, handled by Bob Stevenson and quarry.

Frank Blaine.

Orange Lodge Has Special Program

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-With Mrs. Elva Hazen, the new president, During the evening the hostess in charge, a regular meeting of the was surprised when she was pre- Orange Ladies Lodge was held last sented with a number of lovely gifts evening at the bank hall, Plans were made to have a Christ-

mas dinner and gift exchange on Bingo was the diversion and later Friday, December 12, to be followed in the evening, the hostess was by entertainment in charge of Mrs. A display of quilts followed with

being shown, a number from surrounding towns.

Mrs. Frank Conway directed the following fine entertainment: Solo, Leatrice Koach; reading, Mrs. Victor Koach: solo. Vivian Gordoi; as it did in 1940. In 1939, Ellwood readings, Lillian Jolly; acrobatic and Ambridge were tied for the dance, Alice Ann Mayberry; sketch trophy. and dance, Helen Ferrante and Dorothy Appolino; and solo, Vivian

The door prize was a quilt and ed to Beaver Falls last evening went to Mrs. Lulu Daubenspeck. where they held a surprise birth- Cards and bingo followed after which Mrs. Hazel Daugherty and her committee served a refreshing gan, a member of the club. Mrs. lunch.

Eighty Couples At Thanksgiving Dance

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-A de-After tasty refreshments were lightful event of Friday evening was served members departed to meet club at the Elks ballroom, on Cres- nue.

enjoyable affair with dancing being A committee served dainty refreshfeatured from 10 until 2 o'clock, ments. Lovely harvest decorations provided an attractive setting. Mrs. W. H. Jones was general

chairman and her aides included: Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Ernest hunt held the attention of the 20 Lindgrin, Mrs. Harold Burry, Mrs. members and guests attending, after Carol Newswander, Mrs. Dave Wil- 7:45 o'clock at the First Methodist which seasonable refreshments were liams, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. church. Featuring the program Daufen aided by Mrs. L. A. Light- served. The games and refresh- Jacob Belloff, Mrs. Dean Turner, will be motion pictures showing the mitted: Nicholas DiTomaso. 317 ments were in charge of a commit- Mrs. James Aughenbaugh, Mrs. Rob- unusual work of the church in the Crescent avenue. Another meeting will be held on tee of four: Jack Fury, Winthrop ert Thompson, Mrs. Judd Lieben- Kentucky mountain mission stations the last Friday of December at the Worcester, Lawrence Newton and dorfer. Misses Phyliss Thomas and and other southern stations, includ- 426 Summitt avenue, a son, on Fri- lar meeting on Monday night in the Anne Sullivan.

Miss Martha Cowan Weds Jack McCarty

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29-U. S. Announcement Made Of Ceremony Performed At Follansbee, W. Va.

> ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29-An daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cowan, of Wurtemburg, who became the bride of Jack McCarty. Carty, of Ellport.

Announcement of the ceremony performed on Wednesday evening was made today. The couple was married at Follansbee, W. Va., at the Presbyterian church parsonage by Rev. Hank, who used the single ring ceremony.

For her marriage, the bride chose a becoming poudre blue ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of red and white roses. They were attended by Miss Margaret Taylor, of New Castle, and

Andrew Gallaher, of Ellport. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy attended the local high school and have many friends. They are at home to their friends at 520 Line avenue, this city. The bridegroom is employed by the Aetna Standard Engineering company.

Clair Courson Is **Named Councilman** Of Ellport Boro

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.—Clair Courson was elected as a member mechanical department, time office of the Ellport Boro council at the regular meeting held last evening. He will serve for two years filling the unexpired term of Andrew Mc-Caslin, who has moved from the

It was decided to dispense with the service of the two boro policemen during the winter months at the business meeting conducted by James Mackey welcomed members Arrangements for the banquet in the near future. With ashes be-

Ellwood Hi Named **Valley Champions**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29 .- Ellwood City high school's football team has been awarded by the Geneva college alumni association the cup for being the Beaver County scholastic team with the best season's record for 1941.

While Ellwood lost one valley game, to Aliquippa, so did all the title contenders and the awarding of the cup was made from the point system. Final standing of the four many lovely exhibits of handwork Ambridge 106 2-3; Rochester 103 4-7; leading teams were: Ellwood 108 1-3: and Aliquippa 101 2-3. Only valley mas party on Thursday, Dec. 18, at Castle, are at Akron. O., today atgames are considered in computing the home of Mrs. Lewis Bentrim, tending funeral services for Claude the standings.

The cup was first presented in 1938 and that year went to Midland ROCK POINT CLUB

G. A. R. Lodge Has Nomination

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-A nomination of officers took place at Hahn. Wampum road. the regular meeting of the G. A. R. Lodge last night at the V. F. W

The election will take place at

the December meeting to be held on Friday, the 26th, and the Christmas party will also be held at that time. The social circle will meet the annual Thanksgiving dance held next Friday evening at the home by members of the Junior Woman's of Mrs. J. N. Welling, Crescent ave-Games were featured with the Eighty couples participated in the prize being won by Mrs. Anna Long.

SPECIAL PROGRAM.

special program under the direction | meeting the annual Christmas party | First | Presbyterial | church | study.

of the Youth Fellowship society will and gift exchange will take place. Ministers will note the change in be presented on Sunday evening at ing the Henderson settlement

Attacks Wall Street New Industry



John T. McGovern

In one of the bitterest speeches of clared Wall Street seeks to blast its advocate of aggression and a de-

fender of fascism.

Doremus Class

Members Gather

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-Mrs. L. H. Wehman opened her home in Ewing Park last evening to mem- Lilyville Church of God Council bers of the Doremus class of the gathered for the regular meeting First Baptist church, who gathered last evening at the church with for the bi-weekly meeting.

Alberta McDanel and during the On Friday evening, December 19, meeting it was decided to send a the Welcome Couples class will pregift of money to Miss Charlotte Gal- sent a play. On Sunday, December vin, a missionary in South China. 21. the annual program will be given Knitting occupied the rest of the by the Sunday school and on the evening with the hostess being aided following Sunday. December 29. a in serving a tempting lunch by Mrs. Christmas cantata will be presented Robert Wehman. On Friday, Dec. by the choir.

party at Brenleigh.

Mrs. James Mackey **Entertains Group Eagles Auxiliary**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-Mrs the November meeting.

temburg U. P. churches. Emmerson 11 a. m.; Jay McDonald, superin- bate. Music and group singing whether slag could be obtained for Mrs. Susanne Stevenson and Mrs. Mrs. Betty Miller in charge Powell will illustrate hymns and tendent; Junior and Senior C. E. so- throughout the dinner hour was the streets from the West Pittsburg Wilhelmina Anderson. The hostess' Arrangements were completed for daughter, Violet, served a dainty aiding in serving at the lodge fish

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party on Friday, the door award went to Mrs. Mary 26th. The group will meet for din- Lawrence. Later in the evening. ner and then return to the Mackey a delicious repast was served by home for an evening of cards.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29 .- At her home in Orchard avenue, Mrs. tained members of the Progressive Former Kesident club last evening.

Bridge was the pleasant diversion with the high score award going to Mrs. Clarence Eiler and the travel prize to Mrs. Robert McCabe. Park avenue.

AT MATHENY HOME here

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-Mrs Immedaite survivors are his wife Cora Michael was a special guest Mrs. Elizabeth Allen; one daughter when the Rock Point club gathered Miss Ruthanna Allen; two sons, Friday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cyril and Earl Allen; two grand-Matheny, Wampum road.

ter, Grace. in serving a tempting Alle 1, of Columbus. O. Next Thursday afternoon, the club MEMORIAL CLASS AT

will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Martha Workley, of Elloort. has gone to Baltimore, Md. to visit

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Workley. A daughter named Patricia Ann was born to the couple on November 15 Mrs. L. C. Barnhart and son, Dick. of Franklin avenue, are spending the week end at Karns City. FRIENDSHIP CLASS.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-The Friendship Circle class will meet in the First Methodist church par-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-A lor on Monday evening. After the

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 29.-Ad-

Soon To Operate

Ellwood Products Corporation To Use Old Armory Building At Frisco

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-The Ellwood Products corporation is rushing repairs and additions to the old Armory building at Frisco so that operations for full-time work on incendiary bombs may begin

some time around December 15. A new office building has been completed and the entire Armory building is under repair. An experimental order on bombs has been shipped to a government arsenal for inspection and approval.

No definite order, it is understood, has been given to the Ellwood Products corporation for the quantity or parts to be made on the inthe war, John T. McGovern, fiery cendiary bomb, but officials of the Scotch laborite, violently attacked company are confident a sizeable Churchill as well as the U. S. in a order will be forthcoming after the speech before Commons. He de- inspection of the educational order

way into the markets of Europe to employ a number of girls, will be "over British bodies," and that the a fine addition to Ellwood City's prime minister is a self-confessed diversified industries. In normal times the firm will engage in the prefabrication of tubing such 3s tubular furniture, drain hooks for washing machines and the hundreds of other household uses of tubing.

Lilyville Church To Have Programs

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-The plans for the Christmas activities Devotions were led by Miss being discussed.

12, the class will have a Christmas A special service has been arranged for tomorrow evening when the girls of the New Castle Gospel Messengers will present a special

Masta On Eviden meets on rinay

tained by Howell Williams, local the president, O. E. Dambaugh, of the Canfield club to her home, ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29—Four Delinquent boro tax will be filed in Fourth street, last evening for new members were welcomed to the Eagles Lodge Auxiliary at the regyoung people of this and the Wur- He Stood Speechless"; Bible school, Huffman and his assistant, Ray La- a committee was named to ascertain group with the awards going to Seventh street hall with President Bingo held the attention of the ular meeting held last night at the

upper tonight

Bingo was the pastime and the Mrs. Katherine Hall, Mrs. Mary Lawrence and Mrs. Harriet Hughes. The drill team will practice on Monday evening and a regular ASSEMBLES FRIDAY meeting will be held at the hall on Thursday, December 11.

Is Buried Today

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-Mrs. Miss Norma Howells aided her Mary French and Mrs. Lulu Koach, mother in serving a dainty lunch, of Wurtemburg, and Mrs. Charles Plans were made to have a Christ- Turk and Miss Jennie Pence. of New Allen, who died at his home, ir Akron, on Thursday morning.

The Allens are former residents of Wurtembirg and are well-known

children, Lois and Patricia Ann Quilting was the diversion and Allen; and two brothers, Dr. Allen the hostess was aided by her daugh- of Mt. Clemens. Mich., and Wade

WILLIAM COLE HOME ELLW JOD CITY, Nov. 29 .- Alli-

son class members of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church were agreeably entertained last evening at the home of William Cole, Wambum avenue. Ellis Guy conducted the meeting with class events being planned

After a locial hour, the fourteen members attending were served a delicious lunch by Mrs. Ellis Guy aided by Mrs. Ray Marshall. MINISTERS MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29 .- The

day morning at 10:15 a, m. in the

RANDOLPH POST. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29,-The J. Wilbur Randolph Post of the Born to Mr and Mrs. Adam 1270. American Legion will have a regu-Sixth street hall.

By FRANK BECK



Honored At Party Frank Potter graciously entertained a group of friends at her home, in Line avenue, last evening.

Eggs easy; white extras 38; white ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-To standards 37; brown extras 38; firsts 37; current receipts 36; government honor the 77th birthday annivergraded eggs (prices to retailers, sary of Carmine Beatrice, Sr., of etc., in cases.) White eggs U. S. Newport, a merry surprise party extra 44-48; medium 38-40; stand- was held recently at the home of ard large 42-48; medium 39; brown Mr. and Mrs. James Ferranti, of eggs U. S. extra 41-45; medium 35-Wampum Tomatoes dull lug boxes Cali-

Carmine Beatrice

At 6 o'clock a delicious dinner aided by her daughter, Esther, in Louise Gregor, fornia green, ripe and turning 6x6 was served after which the honor serving a refreshing lunch. pack 2.50-3; 6x7 pack 2-2.50; Ohio guest was presented with many athothouse 8 lb. baskets medium tractive gifts. Attending from Ellwood were:-Cabbage steady; 50 lb. sacks Dan- Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Boccardi and

ish Penna. 5-60; Los Angeles crates family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braid Birthday Honored and daughter Rosemary; Mr. and Potatoes steady: U. S. 1s 100 lb. Mrs. Carmine Beatrice, Jr., and sacks, size A, 2 inch minimums Marlene; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maine Chippewa and Katahdins Beatrice and family; Mr. and Mrs. Guy D'Ambrosia and Rosalie, and 1.85-2; 15 lb. paper sacks 30-31; John Beatrice, a brother of the Penna. Russet Rurals 1.25-1.49; 15 lbs., 27; Idaho Russet Burbank honor guest. Also attending from a distance were:--Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher and family, of Lowellville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beatrice and family, Harrison Beatrice day party for Mrs. J. Berrigan, and Amelia and Rose Beatrice, of Newport and Mr. and Mrs. Fer-

ranti and family. Men's Organization Selects Officers

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29-When again on Friday, December 12, at ered last evening at the home of \$10.60-10.65: 220-250 lbs., \$10.15- Jacob Daufen, Ellwood-Lilyville 10.65; 250-290 lbs., \$9.90-10.15; 100- road, for the regular meeting the 512 150 lbs., \$9.75-10.25; roughs, \$8.75- following officers were elected: President, Elmer Best; vice president, Herman Persons; secretary, William Daufen; and treasurer,

Harvest Best. An open forum discussion was held on the various church denom-

the Neighborhood Men's club gath- the Zollum home, in Park avenue. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 29.-A

IMAGINE SITTING IN THIS

RAIN JUST BECAUSE THAT

POOCH CHASED A SKUNK.

WELL .. IT'LL BE WORTH

IT, IF KEEPING BO IN

THAT HOLE FOR TWENTY- FOUR

HOURS KILLS

THE ODOR .

After an informal social hour, a tempting lunch was served by Mrs.

home of John Clyde, Lilyville.

Y. P. C. U. SOCIAL AT WURTEMBURG

merry young people's party was held last evening at the Wurtemburg U. P. church by the Y. P. C. U. society. Various games and a treasure Paul Gibbons.







Bicycles Held Traffic Menace

Keystone Automobile Club Recommends Regulation To Curb Deaths

MANY KILLED AND INJURED IN STATE

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 29.-With in Pennsylvania and the death toil be found soon to the new traffic At a late hour a delicious lunch was problems presented by the twoserved to around 30 by Evelyn Morwheeled vehicles, according to the Keytsone Automobile club.

Reports to the club show that 43 bicyclists, mostly children, were killed and 1390 injured in Pennsylvania last year. The death list in 1940 was an increase of 258 per cent over the total in 1932-the first year in which cycle accidents were regarded as a serious highway men-

"Safety engineers throughout the and Mrs. W. D. Morrison Sunday. country are frankly puzzled and alarmed by the bicycle trend." said family, of New Castle, spent Wed-Edward P. Curran, Keystone safety nesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G director. "A resurgence of the bi- Myers and family. cycle's popularity has continued and figures indicate that since 1935 Slippery Rock district will meet in well over 1,000,000 have been manu- the Oak Grove U. P. church Tuesday

"Widespread use of bicycles, not only in this state but in the country lodge will have a buffet lunch Mon- Lillian, were business visitors in at large, definitely takes the "bike" out of the tad classification and the regular lodge meeting. problem which confronts the states is made more complex by the fact White, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Conner, recently.

"Some Pennsylvania cities and towns have undertaken to regulate the bicycle through local ordinances," continued Curran, "but the attempt is spotty and ineffective on the whole. The answer may be found in the state itself taking over the lob, but we're not prepared to endorse any solution without serious and extended study.

The Girl Scout national organization has increased from 438,168 (including girl and adult members) to 682,892 in the past five yearsan increase of 55.9 per cent.

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of the Oak Grove U. P. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wendell Fisher of Ridgeview Thursday, Dec. cash amounting to \$33. The awards 4, for an all-day meeting. Mrs. W. D. Morrison was pleasant- will be classified thus: \$15 for the PRINCETON STATION NOTES ly surprised Monday evening when best oil; \$10 for the best water Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Henry and group of friends and relatives color: \$5 for other media, and \$3 daughter, Jennie, of near Zion engathered at her home to help her for the best water color flower tertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Portersville, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Kerr and

family entertained at a family din-

ner Thanksgiving Day to the follow-

ing: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kerr and

children, Helen and Jack, of Lan-

caster: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kerr and

son, Glenn, and Jean Steffler of

Harlansburg, and Mrs. Lida Wright.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary society

Show Posts Prizes

Morning worship Sunday morn-

ng at 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Rev. C. S. Newsom, pastor, Mary

MISSIONARY MEETING

monthly missionary meeting at the

home of Mrs. Tillie McGuire, Thurs-

day. At noon, a delicious tureen din-

ner was served b ythe nostess, assisted by Mrs. Emerson McGuire night.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

was spent in games and social chat.

rison assisted by Mrs. George Brown,

Mrs. R. F. Henry, Mrs. Bernice Reno.

Mrs. Earnest Jordan and Grace

recipient of many beautiful and use-

PRINCETON NOTES

of New Wilmington, visited with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelbaker

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and

The young people's council, of the

The members of the I. O. O. F.

Mrs. George Mages of the Frew Mill

and Mrs. Lawrence Majors of Pleas-

this place and Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigle and

Mrs. F. R. Weisz, of this place

Dinner guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Morrison and Evalyn

D. Kottraba, Sr., and Dr. M. D. Kot-

Thursday evening dinner guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R.

Weisz were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mc-

Connell of Pleasant Hill, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Boak of Mt. Hermon, Mrs.

Ida McBride of New Castle, and

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Henry

and sons, were Mrs. James Ray, of

New Castle; Mrs. Ray Zeigler and

children, Carel and Bobby, of Pitts-

burg: Sergeant Gerald Book, of

Camp Shelby, Miss., Miss Dorothy

Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. R. M school

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigle and son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bratschie of day

home of Mrs. Roy K. Shaffer.

day evening, December 1 after the New Castle on Friday.

M. Kottraba and children; Dr. M. C. P. Durbin, and Paul.

24 at Dallas, Texas, is: "Girl Scouts for training in that school,

Mrs. Sara Gardner of New Castle: mother, Mrs. S. D. Hendershot.

evening, December 2.

road, Thanksgiving day.

McHattie of Akron. O.

Thursday for dinner.

traba, Jr., all of Butler

Miller. The honored guest was the

celebrate her birthday. The evening study by a high school student.

and Mrs. Sohple Caravasios.

The ladies of the church held their

Ramsey, superintendent.

For Young Artists

Deadline For All Entries In

Castleton Exhibit Is

Tonight

Tonight at 7 is the deadline for

rence County Art Exhibit which /

opens in The Castleton Monday

Show leaders said four "junior di-

vision prizes" are to be offered-

will be for exhibitors under 21 and

SUNDAY SERVICES

CHEWTON NOTES

S. O. Kelly on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vance, of Unity

were dinner guests a the home of

P. J. Tillia and family on Thanks-

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family recently.

giving Day.

Durbin, pastor.

Chewton Christian church-10 a.

receipt of all entries for the Law-

Howard Forbes and daughters, Ruth and Beverly Jane, Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCurdy and son, Gary, of Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCurdy and

family were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Margaret McCurdy and family Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Young, Mr. m., Bible school; C. B. Guy, superintendent; Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, jun- and Mrs. Clair Rhodes and daughsuperintendent; 10:45 a. m., ter, Charlene, spent Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair and

combining of Bible school and church service for the annual daughter, Juanita, of Mt. Hermon. Mr. and Mrs. George Huff and Thanksgiving service. Lord's supper and talk by C. P. Durbin, pastor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. C. P. Pittsburgh spent the week-end at their summer homes at Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins of Mr. and Mrs. David Stanford are near Harlansburg visited Mr. and guests of relatives in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Worth Kerr and family and in Austria." Mrs. C. P. Durbin and daughter, Mrs. Lida Wright Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Wimer, Mrs. Myrtle Douglas and daughters, George H. Conner, of York, Pa., Evelyn and Mae, spent Thanksgiv-Mrs. Sarah Blair, Hazel and Lois visited at the home of his mother, ing Day with daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDanel and Mrs. Blanche Williams of Youngs- family of Ellwood City.

town, spent Thanksgiving with her Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis of Meadville but formerly of this place, Misses Agnes and Pearl Hennon anounce the birth of a daughter, was only six per cent during these and assistance from Great Britain ant Valley, visited Thursday at the visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Davis will be remembered as three years, the rate was so high in and the United States to aid Russia John Kelly and family on Thurs- Betty Morrow.

Maser, of New Castle, spent Thanks- family, of Shenango township, vis- and Room 2 at Rose Point and sev- this situation. the Rockefeller a menace to all American aims for giving with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. eral parents and friends went by Foundation in 1917 sent to France self defense. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson they visited the zoo, conservatory, tuberculosis authorities to lay nish foreign minister to Berlin to family, entertained Mr. and Mrs and family, of the Ellwood-New museum and other places of in- plans for controlling the disease. C. E. Weigle, of Prospect, Arthur Castle road, visited at the home of terest.

Weigle of Meadville, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Houk and Miss Lillian Durbin, a student at State Teachers college, Indiana, Pa, of near Princeton Thanksgiving. is spending her Thanksgiving vaca-Mr. and Mrs. John Biddle and Thanksgiving were: Dr. and Mrs. J tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. family, John White of Gibsondale, New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger and Myers and daughter, Nancy, of son, Dicky, and Miss Dorothy Kelly, Princeton were entertained at the

Wolves To Elect SCHOOL IN NEWPORT On Tuesday Night Ernest lafrat, of 635 Cascade street, New Castle, has completed

port, R. I. Naval Training school, Wolves club members will elect and has been graduated from that 1942 officers during their dinner meeting in The Castleton Tuesday Iafrat has been granted a nineevening at 6:30 o'clock, A. N. Carday leave of absence to visit his bon, president, announced today. family here, before being assigned to

The slogan for the 1941 National further duty with the navy. Iafrat convention of the Girl Scout adult is seeking the rating of machinist's Human beings on the sacred isleadership, to be held October 20 to mate and is already in competition Japan are forbidden to die or to be



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New Castle Exchange club members will hold their dinner meeting in The Castleton Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Odey Foster, secretary, announced today.

Goes On Record For Christmas Seal Drive

War And Tuberculosis Are Branded As Partners By Local Defense Director

W. Fulton Jackson



W. FULTON JACKSON

cent in Germany and 69 per cent upon the question uppermost in the

tinuing he said:

The teachers and pupils of the menace of the disease into an acute of invasion and conquest, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly and following schools: Fox, Sunny Side national emergency. To cope with what extent that Finnish policy is bus to Pittsburgh Saturday where a special commission of American

"In the United States the deadly Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and figure dropped in 1915 and 1916. daughter, Mrs. Earl Gosnell, were but in 1917, the year we entered the guests of their daughter, Mr. and the war, the rate climbed back to Mrs. Everett Taylor, and daughter, the 1914 level and continued higher

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison of has begun in Europe. Tuberculosis in defending themselves." home of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers about the methods of prevention diagnosis and treatment. We have and family for dinner Thanksgiving a vast 'fortification' against the disease in the nearly 1,700 tuberculosis associations throughout the

"In this district, the Lawrence County Tuberculosis society, recognizing its opportunity and obligaon, has intensified its efforts and is giving assistance in the health measures being carried out under the defense programs.

"The Christmas Seal sale fuxdanger while this preventable dis- Defense

AROUND CITY HALL

roster to make an immediate invesigation of signs (and there are hundreds of them here) and "see that those responsible for the erection of signs insure them. According to reports assistant to the city solicitor, Frank Morretti has provided Wood with a list of uninsured. In perusing the list this morning erected as far back as 1928. The ordinal ce provides also that signs must be erected 12 feet above the sidewalk, be of material other than wood and that, none cover no more han four-fifths of the sidewalk.

light and heat company. council granted requests for excava- at all druggists. tons. Some of the service lines have | San-Cura is also excellent for mihave developed and the company Eckerd's and all drug stores. instead of "walting to lock the door after the horse was stolen" is now arranging to prevent possible trou-

Finance Director James L. Fink today informed Mayor Charles B Mayne and colleagues he is pre- NEW 1941 "ALL-AMERICAN" pared to sit down with the officials and commence preparation of the 1942 appropriations for the operation of the city. He said that already tentative budgets had been submitted by some of the council It is likely council will hold a gettogether and discuss the budget Sat-

East and Water streets are barreaded and no traine is permitted to flow through because of repairs to pipe lines being made by the Manufacturers Light & Heat company. The company today was granted permission by council to begin excavating in North Mill street and Highland avenue next week. The company is replacing lines which leak.



Finnish Reply Unsatisfactory **Declares Hull**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Secretary of State Cordell Hull charged that Finland is "fully cooperating with the Hitler forces" in the Nazi movement of invasion and con-

Hull made it plain that he con-

sidered the recent Finnish reply to the American note of warning as unsatisfactory. He described as 'significant" the fact that the Finnish Foreign Minister had journeyed to Berlin to sign "with Hitler's puppet governments over Europe" the anti-comintern pact. Hull declared that this pact is being used by Hitler "solely as an instrument to wage a war of conquest and domination against free peoples." The secretary resorted to

the unusual procedure of issuing

his remarks as a formal statement. As given out by the state "The grim story of two ellies, department, the statement said: family, K. J. Steiner, Dr. and Mrs. war and tuberculosis, may be read "In response to inquiries as to Curtis Mechling and family of in the death rates of several Euro- developments in the Finnish situapean countries. Between 1914 and tion, the secretary of state today 1917, in the first World War, the stated that the Finnish note had death rate from the disease in- been given careful consideration creased 21 per cent in Italy, 41 per but that it had thrown no light

> minds of this government. This pertinent observation was "That question is now far and to made today by Lieutenant Colonel what extent the Finnish military W. Fulton Jackson, executive di- policy is one of combined operarector, Lawrence County Defense tions of the Germans and Finns Council, in discussing the relation vitally to injure Great Britain and of war and tuberculosis and con- her associates and to threaten the "In France, while the increase Russia is now receiving supplies 1914 that any increase threw the in resisting the Hitler forces

against free people, is highly significant and cannot be camouflaged or explained away by prop-"The sequel to this grim story aganda attacks on nations engaged

Defense Institute Here December 11 Fine Men For

Emergency Services, First Aid And Fire Precaution Service To Be Demonstrated

Emeregency services, first aid,

and fire precaution service will be demonstrated to New Castle and ishes the funds for this organiza- Lawrence county citizens December tion and the sale this year is more 11 in the senior high school when important to the community than a Defense Institute will be held. ever before. The fight against tu- The meeting is in charge of Col. W. berculosis is the people's fight for Fulton Jackson, executive director every person and every family is in of the Lawrence County Council of

The meeting is a series of meetings being presented over the state under the sponsorship of the State Council of Defense. Speakers, tentatively selected as yet, will be Dr. Paul Dodds, chief medical officer of the State Council of Defense, Miss Cecile Kennedy, field representative of the American Red Cross, and Hon. Frank Roessing, director of public works for Pitts-

Mr. Roessing spent five weeks in Indications are there'll be a gnashng of teeth in the very near future England earlier in the fall, studybecause the council has instructed ing British civilian defense measures as a member of a mission sent abroad by the U.S. Office of Civi-

HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

(International News Service) BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 29.-After missing only three services in the past 48 years, Edwin M. Haas has retired as organist in 'St. Peter's Wood stated that, some signs on Lutheran church, Bethlehem. Illwhich insurance is not carried, were ness caused the trio of absences.

HEMORRHOIDS

There has been considerable said ment. Its satin-smooth body often about streets being torn up this fall | brings comfort to the most distress-However, there was no other course ing cases. It is a great aid to first that could have been taken by the wash with San-Cura Soap. San-And Cura Ointment and San-Cura Soap

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(International News Service) CLARION, Pa., Nov. 29.-Three Clarion county men discovered to- But try to find one that is comday that 60 pounds of honey can fortable, and yet not too low for

its taken from the sidewalls of a Lawrence Johnston, Roy M. Hook Mays, all of Knox, were sentenced

by Judge Harry Rimer to pay fines totaling approximately \$200 after they were found guilty of taking the honey from a vacant house owned by W. C. Buck, of Elk City.

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